

JUNIATA

Winter 2002

magazine



Juniata strives to create
a diverse environment
for its faculty, staff,
and students.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



We have started an ambitious program designed to attract students, staff, and faculty of varying interests and backgrounds.

Dear Friends,

In the spring of 2000, I asked Dan Cook-Huffman, our assistant dean of students, to chair a Diversity Task Force comprised of faculty, staff, administrators and students to report on the progress made in the 10 years since the College commissioned its first Diversity Task Force report in 1990.

The report outlined wonderful success in opening Juniata's campus to international students and sending more students to study abroad. The report also revealed that many more returning adult students are bringing their own diverse viewpoints into our classrooms as part of the Program for Area Residents (PAR). Juniata's Board of Trustees also reflects the College's gains in diversity. Three members of the board are African-American and one trustee is a German citizen.

As the photograph gracing our cover illustrates, Juniata today is much more diverse than the College most of our alumni experienced. The report also identified areas where we need to work harder to achieve our goal of providing all our students with the opportunity for productive interaction with individuals of diverse backgrounds.

As you will discover in the lead article, we have started an ambitious program designed to attract students, staff, and faculty of varying interests and backgrounds. You will read about the College's decision to hire a full-time diversity administrator in the coming year and discover new programs in the Enrollment Office to expand our recruitment efforts beyond our traditional student body. Faculty members such as chemist Lorraine Mulfinger and biologist Debra Kirchhof-Glazier have proposed new projects to bring in talented minority students interested in pre-med, pre-health, and science programs. Alumni such as Sandy Loughlin '67, a teacher at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, have reached out to assist us in introducing Juniata to diverse students.

By definition, creating a more diverse institution is a collaborative process. I urge all of you to suggest ideas to help Juniata attract a diverse faculty, staff, and student body.

Warm Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'TK', written in a cursive, stylized font.

Thomas R. Kepple Jr.
President
kepplet@juniata.edu

JUNIATA *magazine*

Winter 2002

Table of CONTENTS

JUNIATA magazine

David A. Gildea

Associate Vice President of External Relations
& Marketing

John Wall

Editor, Director of Media Relations

Bub Parker '91

Sports Information Director

Rosann Brown

Publications Coordinator/Graphic Designer

Candice D. Hersh

Marketing Assistant

John S. Hille

Vice President for College Advancement &
Marketing

Michelle (Koren) Corby '95

Director of Alumni Relations

Bridget M. O'Brien '00

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

Evelyn L. Pembroke

Alumni Relations Assistant

Snavelly Associates, Ltd.
Design & Production

Juniata College Magazine is published quarterly by Juniata College, Department of Advancement and Marketing and is distributed free of charge to alumni and friends of Juniata College. Postmaster and others, please send change-of-address correspondence to: Alumni Relations, 1700 Moore St., Huntingdon, PA 16652-2196. Juniata College Magazine can accept no responsibility for unsolicited contributions of artwork, photography, or articles. Juniata College, as an educational institution and employer, values equality of opportunity and diversity. The College is an independent, privately supported co-educational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, marital status, sexual orientation, or disability. Its policies comply with requirements of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IV of the Education Amendments of 1972, and all other applicable federal, state, and local statutes, regulations and guidelines. We welcome letters from readers. Write to us at: Juniata College Magazine, 1700 Moore Street., Huntingdon, PA 16652-2196 or e-mail us at gildead@juniata.edu. Letters to the editor will be considered for publication when the writer includes name, address and daytime telephone number. We publish the letter writer's name; addresses are not printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.



features

2 Common Ground: Working to Create Diversity

Juniata is working to make our campus a place where diversity is celebrated. In the past year, several ambitious programs have been implemented to help bring diverse students and employees to the College.

8 College Volunteers Help Us Make the Grade

Alumni volunteer programs offer a wide range of activities to our graduates. Alumni volunteers stay connected to Juniata while providing many advantages to their alma mater.

12 Juniata: Have Alums, Will Travel

Lifelong learning is the impetus behind a new program focusing on alumni travel. The College has enlisted faculty and staff to combine vacation and education into an adventure.

16 Team Kresge: Striving for Scientific Excellence

Fund-raising is not generally considered a team activity, but Juniata has created a unique approach to help the College attain the financial goals needed to complete the von Liebig Center.

departments

18 Campus News

24 Class Notes

35 In Production

36 Faculty Feature

37 Faculty Briefs

40 Sports

42 Campus Events

44 Gifts@Work

48 360° – Reconnecting with Juniata

IBC Déjà View

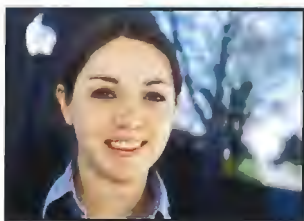
COVER: For a complete identification of the students, faculty and staff assembled for this photograph, please turn to Page 5, lower right.

common ground

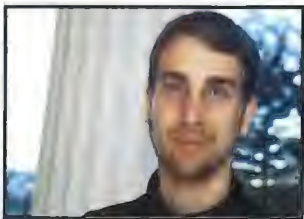
Working to Create Diversity



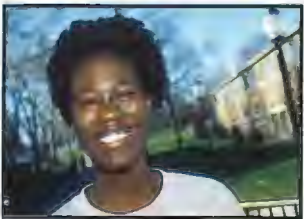
Sean Collins '02, Yardley, Pa., United States



Karla Villagomez, Quito, Ecuador



Felix Reifschneider '02, Frankfurt, Germany



Katrina Ridgeway '05, Mesquite, Texas, U.S.



Kimura Satoshi '03, Nasono, Japan

**I believe they see in us
an increasingly diverse
group of people,
cultures, and beliefs.**

"When students look at us what do they see? That is, when they look at us, can they find themselves?" asks President Tom Kepple. "I believe they see in us an increasingly diverse group of people, cultures, and beliefs. For our students to be successful in a global marketplace, Juniata must create opportunities for productive collaborations between individuals of diverse backgrounds."

To that end, Kepple created in the fall of 2000 a Diversity Task Force charged with assessing how the College has fared in making its enrollment and hiring practices more diverse, following up the work of a diversity study done in 1990. The 2000 task force also was asked to assess if the College achieved all the diversity goals set by the 1990 report.

"There was enormous success in internationalizing the campus," says Dan Cook-Huffman, who chaired the 2000 task force. "We also had success in bringing in adult students by expanding and improving our Program for Area Residents."

Cook-Huffman says the College was less successful in other areas in the 1990s, particularly in recruiting students, faculty, or employees of diverse backgrounds. The 2000 task force made a series of recommendations to improve Juniata's diversity efforts and Cook-Huffman says the College has made significant gains in attaining some of its diversity goals.



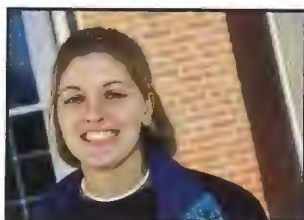
“There is a critical mass of people on campus who are prepared to go beyond just talking about diversity and are more than willing to take steps to make it happen,” he says. “Some programs have been started by administrators and others are being taken on by faculty members, students, or staff.”

The task force’s firmest recommendation focused on the hiring of a full-time diversity administrator to oversee and implement programs aimed at improving diversity on campus. In August, the College brought in Josie Herrera, special assistant to the president for diversity and inclusion, on a temporary assignment through December to implement several initiatives, including training College staff on recruiting minority students, reviewing support programs, and working with faculty to develop diversity programs.

Enrollment counselor Mackenzie Wysong has taken responsibility for diversity initiatives in the enrollment office. She and other enrollment counselors will help expand Juniata’s student recruiting efforts beyond the College’s traditional suburban high schools and into urban schools.

“In the coming year we will hire a permanent diversity administrator to continue and improve the efforts Josie started,” Kepple says.

Initiatives started within other departments are paying diversity dividends as well. The enrollment staff hired two enrollment counselors — Mackenzie Wysong and Rosalie Rodriguez ’01 — to cover recruitment territories in Pittsburgh, Ohio, Buffalo, and New York City. Wysong also has taken on responsibility for supervising the department’s diversity initiatives. “I think change at Juniata is very evident,” she says.



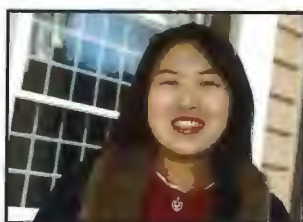
Jamie Wallish '03, Grantville, Pa., United States



Daniel Orellana Rocafort '02, Barcelona, Spain



Florian Klepper, Marburg, Germany



Sally Lee, Chungbuk, S. Korea



Emilia Brkic '05, Bethlehem, Pa., United States



Tzu-En Chiu, Fengyuan City, Taiwan

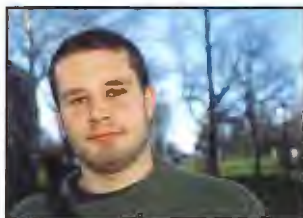


Chemist Lorraine Mulfinger, director of Juniata's Science in Motion program, has proposed a "bridge program" to bring minority students who have earned associate's degrees at two-year technical colleges to Juniata to earn a bachelor's degree.

**"The students were
blown away by the
openness of campus
dorms as well
as the welcoming
atmosphere shown by
Juniata's students,"**

"Minority students that come to visit see that this is a place that nurtures different ideas. Students here take an active role in their education by forming their own POEs. That's a major selling point to diverse students who at another college might find their interests shoehorned into an academic program that hasn't changed in 20 years."

This fall, enrollment hosted visits from minority students from Harrisburg and invited nine minority students from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute to the Fall Overnight program. Juniata alumna Sandy Loughlin '67, an English teacher at the Baltimore charter school for math, science, and engineering, sponsored the trip. "The students were blown away by the openness of campus dorms as well as the welcoming atmosphere shown by Juniata's students," she says. "The College also needs to do more work to bring in minority students, because many minority students are offered full-ride financial packages to enroll at competitive colleges and Juniata must be willing to compete. Juniata must also let the



Ronald Seedoch '03, Vienna, Austria



Megan Lantz '03, Huntingdon, Pa., United States

students know that the hand of friendship will continue to be extended throughout their stay at Juniata and not let them fend for themselves once they get here.”

Wysong says that Juniata’s strengths — top job and graduate school placements — far outweigh any perceived drawbacks (a rural, small-town setting) for many minority students. To sell those strengths, Wysong, Rodriguez, and other

counselors will be expanding beyond Juniata’s traditional suburban recruiting high schools into urban schools.

Lorraine Mulfinger, assistant professor of chemistry, has written a three-year, \$600,000 grant proposal to bring minority students who have earned associate’s degrees from two-year technical colleges to Juniata to earn a bachelor’s degree. She has submitted the grant to the National Institutes of Health and laid the groundwork to form a consortium of three technical colleges: Harrisburg Area Community College, Harcum College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Columbus State Community College in Ohio.

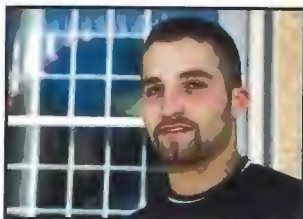
The grant proposal outlines a “bridge program” that would bring in students interested in the physical and behavioral sciences. “Many first-generation college students have financial limitations that guide them to technical and community colleges,” Mulfinger explains. “In our program proposal, the community college would identify students who are strong in the sciences and then work with Juniata to map out a course of study.”

If the proposal is funded, Mulfinger hopes to hire a half-time program coordinator and provide opportunities for bridge students to visit Juniata. In addition, the program will fund opportunities using von Liebig grant funds to bring in minority students from the consortium schools as summer research fellows. Mulfinger has received commitments from 16 faculty members to open their labs for research positions. In

addition, Dr. Ronald Blanck '63, president of University of North Texas Health Science Center, has agreed to reserve two biomedical research fellow slots for undergraduate minority students from Juniata. As part of the program, Cynthia Merriwether-DeVries, visiting assistant professor of sociology,



Posed amid artworks from the permanent collection of the Juniata College Museum of Art, this diverse group of Juniata students, faculty, and staff are: (from the back, left to right) David Gildea, associate vice president for external relations; Athena Frederick, registrar; Emila Brkic '05, a freshman from Bethlehem, Pa.; Xinli Wang, assistant professor of philosophy; Paul Berry '05, a freshman from Hagerstown, Md.; Cynthia Merriwether-DeVries, visiting assistant professor of sociology; Mackenzie Wysong, enrollment counselor; Rosalie Rodriguez, enrollment counselor; JoAnn deArmas Wallace, dean of international programs; Megan Brown '02, a senior from Princeton Junction, N.J.; Grace Fala, associate professor of communication; Devin Hunt '04, (partially obscured) a sophomore from Saylorsburg, Pa.; Leonardo Zurita '02, a senior from Quito, Ecuador; Michiru Matsumoto '03, a junior from Tokyo, Japan; Jose Nieto, Mary S. Geiger professor of religion and history; and Mohammad El-Zahar '05, (sitting) a freshman from Cairo, Egypt.



Paul Evans '03, Huntingdon, Pa., United States



Miyuki Masuda, Sapporo, Japan

**"In our program proposal,
the community college
would identify students
who are strong in the
sciences and then work
with Juniata to map out a
course of study."**

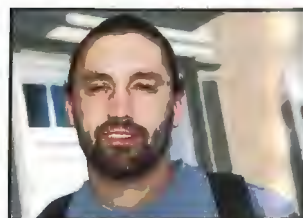
will interview participants to evaluate the program and recommend strategies to improve it.

If the "Bridges for Uncommon Outcomes" proposal is not funded this year, Mulfinger plans to work with consortium schools to place students as research fellows at Juniata.

Many of the same issues involved with recruiting minority students apply to faculty recruitment, says provost Jim Lakso. To create more opportunities to attract diverse and talented faculty, Juniata has joined the Consortium for a Strong Minority Presence at Liberal Arts Colleges, which was created and is administered by Grinnell College in Iowa. "The consortium invites doctoral candidates to apply for instructor or postdoctoral positions and create a resume pool for liberal arts colleges to evaluate," Lakso explains. "The idea is that the



Beth Lintin, West Yorkshire, England



Josh Chubb '02, Laurel, Del., United States



Addie Muth '01, Kempton, Pa., United States



Registrar Athena Frederick, shown here in front of the new special needs lift at Ellis College Center, works swiftly to accommodate students with temporary or permanent disabilities by switching classrooms to more accessible buildings and offering increased services.

scholars receive a year of faculty experience and the College has a year to evaluate the candidate and convince them that Juniata is the place for them."

Lakso says Juniata has received 148 applications from the consortium and has already contacted several candidates for preliminary faculty searches.

Juniata also is working to meet the needs of students, staff, and faculty who have disabilities. Many of the residence halls offer facilities with enhanced accessibility. Existing facilities such as Ellis College Center, Alumni House, and the Health and Wellness Center have been made accessible in the past year. In addition, new facilities such as the William J. von Liebig Center for Science and the planned Raystown Field Station and Halbritter Center for the Performing Arts will be totally accessible. "The building that has significant accessibility issues is Good Hall," Cook-Huffman says.

If a student with a temporary or permanent disability has a class in Good Hall, registrar Athena Frederick works diligently to move the class to the building's first floor, which is accessible. "The students usually notify the dean of students and we try to

make it easier for the student to get around by using e-mail or student deliveries as much as possible," she says. "Accessibility can also be an issue for alumni who come back to visit."

Frederick, whose daughter Alcione '05, is a Juniata freshman, says the most important element in creating a welcoming atmosphere for diversity is the institution's student body. Many student clubs — most prominently United Cultures of Juniata College (UCJC), the Baha'i Club, Club International, and Alternate Ways of Loving —

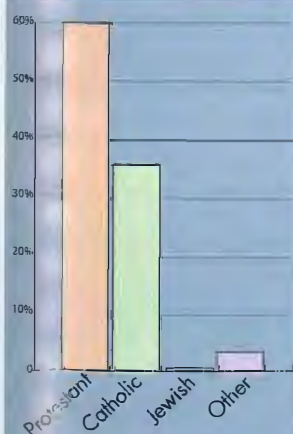
"The idea is that the scholars receive a year of faculty experience and the College has a year to evaluate the candidate and convince them that Juniata is the place for them."

offer diversity-related activities. UCJC has worked to create a series of events to honor ethnic and religious holidays. According to Adam Nelson '02, a senior from Ellicottville, N.Y., who is UCJC co-president with Heather Doyle '02 of Cedarville, N.J., the club "tries to educate people through their stomachs" by organizing dinners celebrating Chinese New Year, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Kwanzaa, and the Eid Dinner, which celebrates the end of Ramadan, the Muslim period of fasting.

In addition, club members teach a diversity workshop for College freshman during the Extended Orientation course and have sponsored lectures on diversity topics.

"We've taken it as our mission to educate the campus about diversity," Nelson says. "If we can help make any student feel more comfortable, then we have accomplished our mission."

Religious preference of Juniata Students



Note: Religious preferences have remained virtually unchanged over the past five years.



Members of the United Cultures of Juniata College Club help prepare a Kwanzaa dinner for other Juniata students. Adam Nelson '02, far left, is co-president of the club, and Denique Conner '04, center, at the table lighting candles, is a member of the club.

College Volunteers



International student **Minori Matsuda** '03, center, a junior from Japan, helps **Laurie McMinn** '80 and **Spencer McMinn** '05 decorate the McMinn's home for Christmas. The McMinn's have volunteered as a Juniata International Friendship Family since 1995.

Help Juniata Make the Grade

**"We are looking to build
a sustainable force of
alumni, family and
friends who are willing
not only to give us their
time, but also their ideas
and their ideals,"**

If Juniata took to heart the old armed forces adage "never volunteer," the College would be much the poorer. Volunteers, especially alumni, have accounted for our increased success in recruiting students, placing graduates in careers or graduate schools, and increasing the financial resources of the institution.

"We are looking to build a sustainable force of alumni, family, and friends who are willing not only to give us their time, but also their ideas and their ideals," says Michelle Corby '95, director of alumni relations. "Our goal is to have 2,000 alumni volunteering for the College every year."

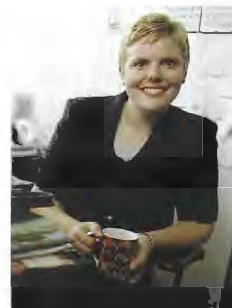
In the fall of 2000, the Office of Alumni Relations received a three-year, \$250,000 grant from the Teagle Foundation to build an alumni volunteer network for the College. For each year of the grant, the office must organize and utilize alumni volunteers, starting from scratch at the beginning of each academic year. The volunteer count for the first year was more than 600 and the 2001-2002 tally should be more than 1,000.

"We are getting great interest from alumni willing to volunteer," Corby says. "We still are fine-tuning the process for putting our volunteers to work for the College. We are trying to educate the offices and academic departments on campus to think of new and creative ways to use these willing workers."

The alumni office has identified 13 major volunteer programs: Affinity Groups; Alumni Council Member; Campaign Committee Volunteer; Church-College Relations Volunteer; Class Executive Committees; Class Fund Agent; Graduates of the Last Decade; International Friendship Families; Juniata Admission Ambassadors; Parent-Alumni Career Team; Regional Clubs and Events; Reunion Volunteer; and Travel Volunteer. To volunteer or to seek further information on volunteer programs, please call (814) 641-3440.

How do these programs work? Let's examine a few of them.

International Friendship Families is a vital hub of Juniata's superb international program, using alumni, faculty and staff, and members of the Huntingdon community to provide help or assistance to international students. Bob '79 and Laurie McMinn '80 have been part of the program since 1995, when they sponsored an Ecuadoran student, Sere Negrete. "Over the next few years we hosted several more Ecuadoran students who were part of Sere's family or who knew her," says Bob, a Huntingdon attorney. "My son, Spencer, and I eventually traveled to Quito to visit Sere's family."



Michelle Corby '95



"This was an event where I could have a direct impact on the student's career," Yelnosky says. "Any time you can do that is time well spent."

Rob Yelnosky '85, operations leader at Advanced Glassfiber Yarns in Huntingdon, volunteered to work with a team of alumni to hold a mock interview and resume review session for Juniata students. He also has agreed to mentor a student interested in studying business.

been greatly impressed with the administration's effort to utilize alumni throughout the community. My goal is to create roles for everyone who wants to be involved."

According to Dvorak, each of the six regional ambassadors will recruit area leaders who are asked to organize parent and alumni volunteers within their area who would like to recruit students, promote the College, or host an activity. He also is working to

International Friendship Families usually try to set their level of involvement according to the needs of the student. Many families offer invitations to dinner, rides to the airport, storage of possessions over summer break or lending a sympathetic ear. The McMinns currently sponsor Minori Matsuda '03, a junior from Japan. Matsuda has celebrated Christmas with the McMinns, gone on shopping trips and gone boating on Raystown Lake with the family. "The McMinns helped me adjust to American life more easily," Matsuda says. "They helped me feel less pressure for college life, especially in my first year when I had a hard time talking to American people."

"I think every college student should have a friendly face where they are, to help them handle stressful things," Laurie says. "For us, we get to meet people from other cultures and see what their way of life is about. It's good for my children, my friends' children and the Huntingdon community to learn what other cultures are about."

Offering a helping hand to students interested in the College is the focus of Juniata Admission Ambassadors. Volunteer activities include representing Juniata at College Nights, recruiting at local high schools and hosting events for prospective students. Jerome Dvorak '87, president of Anthracite Financial Group in McAdoo, Pa. and a member of Alumni Council, has volunteered to organize a network of ambassadors in six targeted regions in the Northeast and California's Bay Area to actively recruit for the College.

"When I was at Juniata, there was not an effective network that provided a bridge to alumni," Dvorak says. "I have

organized a complete training manual for all ambassadors. "In college you bond to individuals and the institution and we want to make sure that's a lifetime connection at Juniata."

Another program dedicated to making lifetime connections is the Parent-Alumni Career Team. Alumni or parents of current students or graduates are asked to mentor students, speak to classes or provide career advice to students and alumni. Rob Yelnosky '85, operations leader at Advanced Glassfiber Yarns manufacturing facility in Huntingdon, volunteered to work with a team of alumni to hold a mock interview and resume review session for psychology, business, and accounting students. "This was an event where I could have a direct impact on the student's career," Yelnosky says. "Any time you can do that is time well spent."

Yelnosky has spoken to business or accounting classes each semester over the past three years. He also agreed to mentor Angela Gottshall '05, a freshman interested in business, as part of a program overseen by Darwin Kysor in the Career Services Office. "There's definitely more of a focus on developing a student and helping them prepare for a first job, which shows me the College is seriously making an effort at involving alumni," Yelnosky says.

One way for alumni to become immediately involved after graduation is to volunteer as a class fund agent. Holly Niemeyer '94, a teacher at Titus Elementary School in Warrington, Pa., has served as her class fund agent since graduation. Participation in donations to The Juniata Fund from the class of 1994 has increased markedly in each of the

last three years. "Getting e-mail addresses for class members really helped," she says. "I can give people a quick reminder before the donation deadline."

Niemeyer says she tries to track accomplishments of classmates through the *Juniata Magazine* and her yearly correspondence. She also took extensive notes when she became class agent, sources she still refers to for nicknames or College accomplishments that can trigger fond memories. "When I needed financial aid, the College was there for me, so I really want to do this to make sure Juniata can continue to provide its special brand of education," she says.

Memories of Juniata's unique educational style is at the center of another volunteer effort — Affinity Groups. These groups — there are 12 so far — are organized around alumni interests such as football, education, chemistry, the Raystown Field Station, and history. "Giving alumni the opportunity for lifelong learning and maintaining ties with

students makes the faculty happy to support affinity groups," says history professor David Hsiung, who has joined the group.

The History Affinity Group already has made plans for a tour of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. organized by alumnus Jonathan Bell '96. Alumna and group member Christina Garman '01, a field technician with Heberling Associates in Huntingdon, has volunteered to lead a tour of a prehistoric archeological site on Route 22 near Canoe Creek. "It's nice to know the faculty and the school wants to stay connected to you and not just kick you out," Garman says with a laugh. "I think it will create a network that can help make the transition to the working world or guide students who are not sure what they want to do. Participating in the affinity group is giving back to the College that supported us during our time here."

"It's nice to know the faculty and the college wants to stay connected to you and not just kick you out," Garman says with a laugh.

Recent history graduate Christina Garman '01, shown here working as a field technician for Heberling Associates at a prehistoric archeological site on Route 22 near Canoe Creek, stays connected to the College by participating in the History Affinity Group.



Juniata:

Have Alums, Will Travel



Traveling on vacation often is a learning experience, whether the lesson is how Union Gen. George Meade triumphed at Gettysburg or never eating raw oysters that have been sitting out in a seafood buffet. Juniata faculty and administrators have recognized that the College's strength in teaching can be combined with its extremely active and enthusiastic alumni to create travel opportunities that are both exciting and educational.

"Our intent is to put together trips that will have a faculty member as an intellectual tour guide and a staff member or alumnus as a tour host," explains Michelle Corby, director of alumni relations. "Ideally we hope to see alumni volunteers come to us and propose trips, so we can match up faculty and interests to put together a great adventure."

Alumni travel is nothing new at the College. H.B. Brumbaugh, longtime College administrator, sponsored countless trips with Juniata alumni. However, the new wrinkle in Juniata's renewed travel efforts centers on creating educational experiences.

The program sponsored its first excursion in March of 2001 as Bob Fisher, professor emeritus of biology, led 11 alumni on a



“Knowing Bob Fisher,
I knew the trip was not
going to be a typical
tourist experience.”

10-day tour of Costa Rica that included forays into the country’s rainforest, seeing an active volcano, and daily birdwatching events. Dr. Fisher, a noted bird researcher, also led the group on a tour of the Organization of Tropical Studies Field Site.

“Knowing Bob Fisher, I knew the trip was not going to be a typical tourist experience,” says Cindy McKinney ’71, director of the transgenic mouse program at Penn State University. “I’m not a birder, so I learned more about birds than I ever wanted to know, but we also saw howler monkeys, capuchin monkeys, and leatherback turtles laying eggs on a beach.” McKinney believes small tour groups organized around an educational experience represent a niche that the College can excel at serving. She says her group instantly bonded, so much that she and Sheila Squier ’83 signed up for another Juniata trip June 9-12 to Shenandoah National Park.

The Shenandoah trip was proposed by David Hsiung, W. Newton and Hazel Long Professor of History. Dr. Hsiung spent a summer during his graduate studies working as a seasonal (summer employee) U.S. Park Service ranger at the park. Shenandoah is a natural history site in Virginia that includes parts of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Skyline Drive, and part of the Appalachian Trail.



David Hsiung, professor of history, shown here as a graduate student working as a U.S. Park Service Ranger in Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park in Skagway, Alaska, has organized an alumni tour to Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, another park where Hsiung worked as a seasonal park ranger for the park service.

"I think professors who have an endowed appointment have a responsibility to do more for the institutions where they work. One of my goals has been to provide an educational experience for families."

"This is what Juniata is about," Dr. Hsiung says of the trip. "I think professors who have an endowed appointment have a responsibility to do more for the institutions where they work. One of my goals has been to provide an educational experience for families." Included in the Shenandoah experience will be wildflower walks, a talk on the geology of the area, a trail hike, and a history of the park, which was created in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal legislation. "We will have to do some homework, because I'm bringing some readings along," Dr. Hsiung promises with a laugh. "Everyone also is free to do their own activities."

An ambitious educational excursion to Ireland is in the planning stage. Jim Skelly, senior fellow at the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, has offered to serve as the faculty guide. Dr. Skelly lives half the year in Dublin and anticipates an experience that will reveal the beauty, history, and legacy of Ireland by visiting sites often bypassed by tourists.

"Everyone should go to Ireland once in their lifetime," Dr. Skelly says. "Our focus is to get a feeling for different aspects of Irish life. We don't want people to spend all their time on a bus." The trip includes stops in Ballyvaughn, a small village on Galway Bay in County Clare, the city of Galway, and Dublin. Dr. Skelly says participants will see ancient neolithic tombs, medieval castles and towers and the Aran Islands. The



Recognize a former classmate?

These Alumni will participate in this summer's "Great Epochs Revisited" tour.



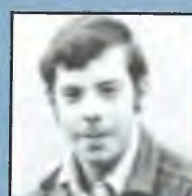
Lynne (Smires) Basner '72



Glenn C. Carter '72



Ellen (Church) Coffman '67



Guy E. Croyle '72



Jane W. Croyle '95



Joan (Parsons) Engle '72



Janet (Mason) Hamilton '72



Patricia (Weiser) Jabre '72



Nancy D. Robinson '72



E. Susan (Parsons) Wimer '69

Sally J. Diehm '72 and Frances (Koto) Miller '70 are not pictured, but have registered to go on this trip.



"This tour brings together alumni who all shared a common experience and it brings them back to the College in a different context..."

tour will visit the port of Galway Bay, where many Irish immigrants sailed for the United States; Thoor Ballylee, the country home of William Butler Yeats; St. Patrick's Cathedral and Trinity College in Dublin; and Dail Eireann, the Irish Parliament.

"If people are interested in seeing Ireland, this will be one of the best chances to get an in-depth feeling for the place," Dr. Skelly says.

In-depth feelings for education is what inspired the "Great Epochs Revisited" alumni tour to France, June 10-19. The tour was created by members of the Class of 1972, all of whom were required to take a survey course called Great Epochs of World Culture. The faculty expert will be Betty Ann Cherry, professor emeritus of history and one of three faculty to team-teach the two-semester course.

"If you talk to people who took the course, it was the single class we never forgot — the one we still use things from," says Joan Engle '72, Juniata's director of development. The tour will include Mont St. Michel, the great medieval monastery; the cathedral at Chartres; the Paris cathedrals of Notre Dame, St. Denis and St. Chapelle; and Romanesque sites in Caen.

"This tour brings together alumni who all shared a common experience and it brings them back to the College in a different context," Dr. Cherry says. "The fun for me is not seeing the sights, but seeing my former students respond to things they studied years ago."

For more alumni travel information, call (814) 641-3440 or visit www.juniata.edu/alumni.

Singing the Praises of Alumni Travel

Alumni travel tours are nothing new for the Juniata College Alumni Choir; they've been doing it since 1993. Every three years, Russell Shelley, assistant professor of music, takes about 30 alumni to sing in sights such as Germany, Rome, Venice and Melbourne, Australia. In 2003, the choir, which features graduates from 1939 to 2000, travels either to Ireland or Helsinki, Finland-St. Petersburg, Russia.



Juniata music professor Russell Shelley, right, enjoys a meal with alumni William Fegan, '48 on the alumni choir tour to Australia.

"The alumni come from locations as distant as Alaska and Florida to take part," Shelley says. "They are not interested in these trips just to travel, either. They've told me there hasn't been enough singing on the last few tours."

The groups have performed in such hallowed spaces as Chartres Cathedral in France, Coventry Cathedral in Coventry, England, St. Mary's Cathedral in Sydney, Australia and St. Matthias Cathedral in Budapest, Hungary.

Shelley originated the alumni tours several years after a former music faculty member brought back 100 former choir members for an Alumni Weekend in 1990. Looking for a way to keep choir members connected to the College, Shelley decided alumni travel was the most effective. "I will measure my success here by how many former students are still singing 20 or 30 years from now," he says.



Team Kresge:

Striving for Science Excellence



"Coming to college is where you transform yourself from a naive person to a person who has learned the values that will drive your decision-making for the rest of your life,"

There is good reason why fund-raising drives to meet endowment or building plan goals for colleges and universities are called campaigns. Like a military campaign or election campaign, details and logistics must be checked and rechecked to ensure that effort is not duplicated and the campaign message is not diluted. For Juniata, the campaign to complete the William J. von Liebig Center for Science by raising an additional \$2.4 million by September of 2002 has taken an elegantly designed team approach using alumni leaders from across the country.

"We originally planned to organize the fund-raising campaign using only alumni who graduated from our science programs," explains Ron Wyrick, associate vice president for college advancement and marketing. "We realized that approach would leave out graduates and friends with a deep commitment to Juniata who recognize what the new science center means for the College."

Wyrick was tasked with supporting campaign chair Barry Halbritter '65 in organizing a team to meet what the College calls The Kresge Challenge. Explained simply, the Kresge Foundation will award the college an \$800,000 challenge grant toward construction of the William von Liebig Center for Science if the College meets fund-raising goals set for the von Liebig Center and also for the college endowment. To meet the terms of the Kresge Foundation grant, Juniata must raise an additional \$2,402,436 for the science center and \$3,014,824 for the endowment by Sept. 30, 2002. Kresge Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. If the foundation makes a grant, they are made on a challenge basis, requiring that the remainder of funds be raised, ensuring completion of the projects.

To meet the ambitious goals for the von Liebig project, the College created The Kresge Challenge Leadership Team. The team is organized around six sectional leaders: Ronald Blanck '63, president of the University of North Texas Health Science Center; Ken Rockwell '57, Juniata professor emeritus of biology; Fred Heydrick '56, retired scientist and administrator for the National Institutes of Health; Carol Lake '66, professor and chair of anesthesiology at the University of Louisville; Joel Shaffer '75, head of scientific licensing at SmithKline in Research Triangle Park, N.C.; and Karl '61 and Pat Shreiner '62, a retired insurance executive and retired realtor, respectively. In addition, the Kresge Challenge team has a corporate section, chaired by David Goodman '74, president and CEO of D.C. Goodman and Sons, an electrical and mechanical contracting firm in Huntingdon,



and an athletic endowments section, chaired by Gene Shaffer '51, a retired YMCA executive living in Pinehurst, N.C..

"Although the team leaders are from all over the country, the team is not organized according to geographic region," Halbritter explains. "Our team was chosen for their leadership."

"Coming to college is where you transform yourself from a naive person to a person who has learned the values that will drive your decision-making for the rest of your life," Shaffer says. "Juniata was a significant element in defining that for me and for many other graduates."

Each sectional team leader has a fund-raising goal of \$315,000. The athletic goal is \$450,000 and the corporate goal is \$400,000. To attain these goals, each sectional leader is expected to make a donation and to recruit from five to nine sectional team leaders, each of whom has fund goals of \$45,000. Each team leader will contact donors. "Some of the people I've reached out to are classmates or alumni from my area of the country," says Heydrick, who lives in Frederick, Md. "My approach is twofold. I tell members of my team that all the sectional leaders have made a gift to the campaign and

*"The world is moving
at a faster and faster
pace and we have to
keep up with it..."*

I tell them what I donated for the campaign. Then I ask them to make a substantial gift to the College."

The team's deadline to meet its goals is Oct. 1, 2002. The multi-network structure of the Kresge Challenge team is designed to bring in as many different donors as possible, which acts as a mechanism to bring alumni back to

the College. "The structure dovetails neatly with the goals of the Kresge Foundation, which makes its grants to help institutions build a large support base of donors," Wyrick says.

"You have to remember that buildings, which seem to be permanent, do become obsolete — especially science buildings," says Rockwell, who taught biology at the College for almost 40 years. "I have been privileged to be part of Juniata and our record is tangible in the records of students we have sent out to careers of all types."

"The world is moving at a faster and faster pace and we have to keep up with it," Heydrick adds, "Juniata's top-notch faculty is not enough anymore. You have to have good facilities and state-of-the-art equipment because students today have to hit the ground running."

Students from Juniata's Organic Chemistry class, led by chemistry professor David Reingold, center, in white hardhat and beard, inspect the under-construction William J. von Liebig Center for Science.





Historian Belle Tuten uses films such as *First Knight* (background) to illuminate the history of medieval times in the course "Filming the Dark Ages."

Medieval Movies: From Heretics to Heston

Philosopher Thomas Hobbes described the Dark Ages of European history as a place where life was "nasty, brutish, and short." Juniata College historian Belle Tuten hopes to make studying these bleak times less difficult by using a modern medium — the movies.

Tuten, assistant professor of history, has developed "Filming the Dark Ages," a course where students interested in the Middle Ages (roughly from 600 to 1600 A.D.) watch films ranging from the sublime (*The Lion in Winter*) to the ridiculous (*First Knight* an Arthurian movie with Richard Gere as Sir Lancelot).

"What I find most interesting is that these movies often reflect what was happening in history and culture at the time of their release," she says. The course opens with *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, a 1938 classic starring Erroll Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland.

Tuten says *The Adventures of Robin Hood* can be used to analyze some of the issues that faced Britain and America in the 1930s. "It really can be seen as an effective propaganda film for the coming war," Tuten explains. "The Normans are the Nazis and the Anglo-Saxons are the British. It's really about overcoming an oppressor."

Not all of Tuten's movie choices are gems. The class has to watch the deservedly obscure film *The Warlord*, starring Charlton Heston. "How can you resist a movie that has Charlton Heston in a diaper?" Tuten laughs. "It does accurately depict life in that time. The sets are filthy and squalid, and when they fight they chop each other up with axes — which is the way it was done."

"It's good to get away from the 'kings-and-wars' outlook on history," she adds. "It's a natural fit to study the movies to examine their history."

Juniata Student Interns at European Parliament

Ryan Miller '02,
a senior at
Juniata studying

international relations and French, spent the 2000-2001 academic year working as an intern at the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France and followed that experience this summer by interning at the office of Rep. Wayne Gilchrest (R-Md.) in Washington, D.C.

Miller spent his junior year abroad, studying at IEP-Strasbourg, a political institute based in Strasbourg. In November, Miller was selected as an intern for the conservative delegation of Sweden in the European Parliament.

The European parliament, voted into existence in 1979, has elected representatives from 15 countries. Miller's main duties were researching articles relating to European Union foreign policy and writing a report on the reaction in the United States to European defense and security policies.

"I really got a sense of how politics work on an international level," Miller says. "I learned that diplomacy and politics must have a personal component that people must master before they are able to push their agenda through."

Miller also experienced politics on a domestic level when he worked as a summer intern for Maryland politician Gilchrest, who represents the state's 1st District. His duties included covering House and Senate meetings and hearings and researching public policy documents on education and other issues.

Miller is co-president of the Model UN organization this year and served as vice president in 1999-2000. He is politics editor of the *Juniatian*, and is a member of the French Club and College Republicans.



Ryan Miller '02

International Outreach Program Goes into Local Elementary Schools

Elementary school students and their parents enjoyed

French cuisine, sang Spanish songs, and learned Japanese origami with Juniata students, faculty, and staff at four Huntingdon-area elementary schools as part of the program "Around the World in 90 Minutes."

"Our international students and U.S. students who have lived and studied abroad can share their experiences with other cultures, languages, and countries," says Elizabeth Smolcic, director of the Intensive English Program. "We see this program as a chance to get young people exposed to language and cultural learning in a hands-on or fun way."

The program visited Southside Elementary School, Brady-Henderson Elementary School, Jackson Miller Elementary School and Standing Stone Elementary School. Jeff Coppes, director of elementary education at the school district, and Parent Teacher Groups from each school collaborated with Juniata College's Center for International Education to put together the educational program.

"The program uses a series of stations the children and parents can visit to do activities," explains Kati Csoman, international student adviser at Juniata. "Everyone can try activities at their own pace or spend the whole time at one station if they want to."

The "Around the World in 90 Minutes" program activities included a passport station, where Juniata's Club International prepared passports for the students; a French cooking area, where the French Club cooked crepes; an origami station staffed by the Japanese Club; a Spanish sing-along; and dancing lessons staffed by the club United Cultures of Juniata College.



Japanese international student Yumi Machino '03 helps a Huntingdon elementary school student at an origami station as Aaron Himmler '04 looks on.

Halbritters Receive Church-College Service Award

for their “dedication to the Church of the Brethren and Juniata College” at the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference in July.

The Halbritters, members of the Carson Valley Church of the Brethren in Duncansville, are committed to service both to their church and to the College.

The Halbritters both serve on the Church of the Brethren’s National Leadership Committee. Barry has served on the church’s District Stewardship Commission, the District Goals and Budget Committee and on the board of directors of the Morrison’s Cove Home. For his local church, Barry served on the board of directors, chaired the long-range planning and constitution committees, served as deacon and Sunday school superintendent.



Barry '65 and Marlene Halbritter '62

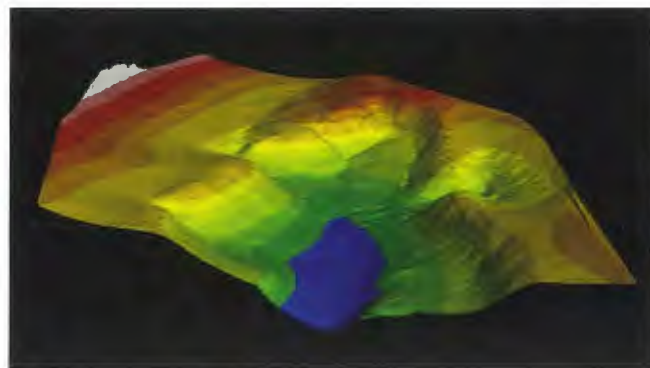
Marlene Halbritter has served as head of the church board of directors, as a deacon, and has been the church choir director for more than 15 years.

The Halbritter’s service to Juniata also has been exemplary. The couple recently donated \$2 million toward the construction of the Marlene and Barry Halbritter Performing Arts Center. Barry has served on the college’s board of trustees, the Church-College Relations Council, the President’s Development Council and as chairman of the Juniata Fund and the Uncommon Outcomes Campaign.

Marlene has served on Juniata College’s Church-College Relations Council, the Trustees Council and as a member of the Uncommon Outcomes Arts Campaign Committee.

Barry Halbritter is president and CEO of Midstate Tool & Supply Inc. Marlene is director of publications for the company.

Barry '65 and Marlene Halbritter '62 received the 2001 Church-College Service Award



Mifflin County administrators and other users can use computer-generated maps such as this flood insurance map created and digitized by a group of Juniata students to create a database of geographic information for the entire county.

Science Students Map Out Flood Zones for FEMA

A group of Juniata students taking a water

management independent study course have completed the first phase of a project that reclassified all floodplain areas in Mifflin County and entered the new map information onto the county’s Geographic Information System (GIS) as part of \$38,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Dennis Johnson, assistant professor of environmental science, supervised the students in converting existing FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps into digital maps, incorporating the new digital information into Mifflin County’s GIS database. A GIS system uses digital maps arranged in layers that can be viewed singly or as part of an interrelated system. Each “layer” of a GIS system is devoted to one element of an area’s landscape — such as rights of way, streams, wetlands, 911 zones, and other elements.

The project centered on making flood insurance rate maps accurate and up-to-date.

The students have digitized all existing flood insurance maps throughout Mifflin County and identified all flooding problem areas — such as a culvert or widened stream. For each problem area, students programmed into the maps the capability to call up a detailed photograph of the area at the click of a button.

“We were extremely impressed at what the students have done,” says Erik Rourke, regional hydrologist for FEMA’s Region III. “They really took the project to a different level.”

Johnson and the student team received the FEMA Region III Cooperating Technical Partners Outstanding Community Award for their work on the project.

The current Juniata students who worked on the project are: Julia Saylor '02 of Williamsburg, Pa., Anne Parry '02 of West Chester, Pa., and Loni Plocinski '02 of Williamsport, Pa.

Curator Authenticates Misattributed Painting in Juniata Museum Collection

Avid watchers of the “Antiques Roadshow” know that it’s possible to find a masterpiece in the attic, but it

rarely happens to museums. But, thanks to astute research by Nancy Siegel, curator at the Juniata College Museum of Art, the museum has authenticated a misattributed painting in its permanent collection as being a work by Thomas Cole (1801-1848), a seminal figure in the Hudson River School of American landscape painters.



Curator Nancy Siegel examines the painted study that she recently researched and reattributed as an authentic work by the famed Hudson River School painter Thomas Cole.



Ruins of Kenilworth Castle, by Thomas Cole, is part of the Juniata College Museum of Art's permanent collection.

The painting, which had been attributed to the American artist Seth Eastman, is a 10-inch by 14-inch painted study for a now-lost larger Cole work called “The Ruins of Kenilworth Castle.” It was part of a gift to the Juniata College Museum of Art by Lisa Savino Emerson '50.

Siegel, who is researching and writing a book on the prose and poetry of Thomas Cole, says that the painting is what art historians call a painted study. “Artists would paint small self-contained scenes which could be used as references to paint a larger work for a client,” she says.

When the museum received the gift from Mrs. Emerson in 2000, Siegel recognized that the painting had distinct indicators of Cole’s artistic style. She delved into the artist’s papers archive at the New York State Library in Albany, N.Y. to see if she could find reference to “The Ruins of Kenilworth Castle.”

She discovered a reference in an 1841 letter, in which he wrote that he had made numerous painted sketches of the castle (located near Coventry, England). She also dated a label on the back of the painting to the 1840s. Finally, Siegel found a photograph of the larger “Ruins of Kenilworth Castle” from an exhibition in 1872. The photo clearly shows that the museum’s painted study was used to complete the larger painting.

The painting will be exhibited in January as part of an exhibition of the museum’s permanent collection.

Physics Department Creates Laser Lab for 'Optical Tweezers'

Remember when *Star Trek's* Captain Kirk manned the helm of the Starship

Enterprise and commanded Ensign Sulu to grab some nefarious alien spaceship in the grip of the ship's tractor beam? Well, two Juniata physics professors are using a high-powered laser to do the same thing — that is, picking up and moving objects using the power of light.

Jim Borgardt, assistant professor of physics, and Jamie White, associate professor of physics, have established a laboratory that uses "optical tweezers," which is simply a single beam of laser light that can latch onto and move microscopic items.

"The use of optical tweezers exploits the fact that light can apply pressure and force to an object," Borgardt explains. "As the light is concentrated, the force applied by the laser is strong enough to hold an object in place and manipulate it."

Borgardt, White and George Gehring '03, a junior from Reading, Pa. studying physics, are initially using the laser tweezers to manipulate microspheres, which are tiny latex spheres that are often used in science to calibrate microscopes. The laser equipment is roughly 10 times stronger than a supermarket scanner and costs about \$8,000.

Borgardt says that Juniata students will use the laser lab for simple biology and physics research, such as measuring the

force the laser is applying to the microspheres, testing the surface tension of blood cells and measuring the tensile strength of muscle fibers.

"Eventually we would like to use the lab to study how a virus enters or infects a blood cell," White says. "Using the laser lab, you don't have to mix a large amount of cells together with viral material to see a reaction."

Student Inspired by Rescue Workers Starts Scholarship

Lindsey Roberts '04 watched many of the terrible events of Sept. 11 along

with many of her Juniata classmates and instinctively knew she had to do something. Seeking a way to help rescue-workers who died in collapse of the World Trade Center twin towers, she started a fund-raising effort to establish one full-tuition College scholarship for a surviving child of a rescue worker who died in the rescue effort.

Roberts, a sophomore from Middlebury, Conn., came up with the idea while discussing the events of Sept. 11 with her father,

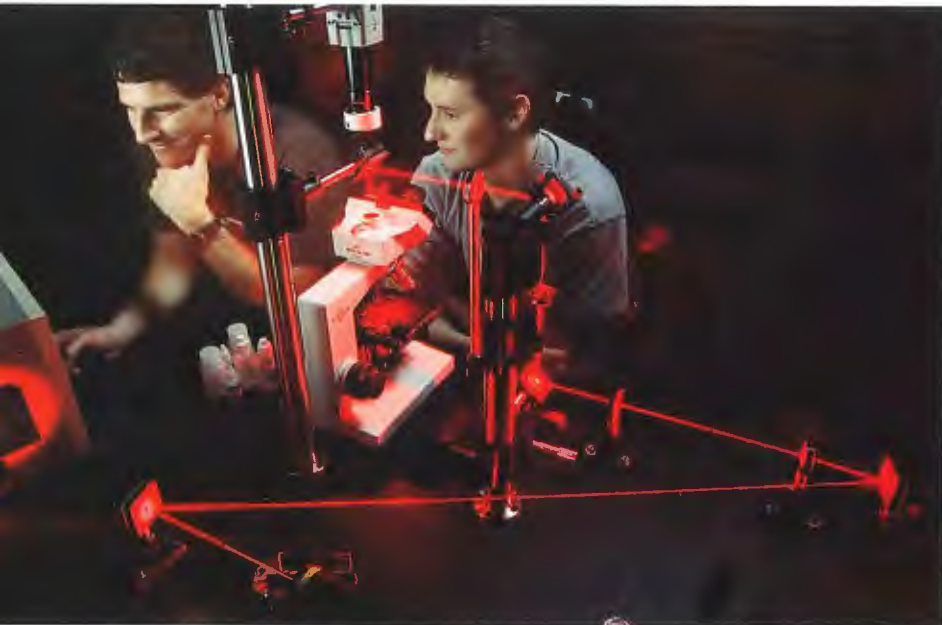
Richard Roberts.

"I wish I could take credit for the idea, but my dad is the one who suggested establishing a scholarship," she says. "We were talking about how neither of us felt that we were heroic enough to run back into that building to help people and that it would be great to honor those rescue workers."

Roberts, 19, started her effort by sending an e-mail to President Kepple proposing that the college establish a scholarship for the children of rescue workers. Her e-mail read in part, "I have always been moved by the firefighters and police that give their lives for others. They didn't hesitate in putting their lives on the line when they had to know how dangerous it was. I think (the children) should be made to realize



Lindsey Roberts '04



Jim Borgardt, assistant professor of physics, left, works with physics student George Gehring '03 to calibrate and experiment with "optical tweezers," a single laser beam that can latch onto and move microscopic items.

how special their parent was and how the people of this country appreciate their (parent's) dedication."

To date Lindsey has raised about \$9,200, and President Kepple has committed the college to offer the full scholarship. "I know how hard it is to afford college, and I thought creating a gift for the children of the rescue workers would help the families into the future," she says.

Final Answer? Science Instruction by Remote Control

but several Juniata science professors are getting it done by remote control.

Using a computer software program called the Classroom Performance System, the college has outfitted several classrooms in Brumbaugh Science Center with equipment that allows students to answer multiple choice or true-false questions by simply pressing a button on a remote control unit.

The system, which cost Juniata about \$5,500, is used at about 60 colleges and universities nationwide.

While the remote system bears a striking resemblance to the "polling the audience" lifeline of ABC-TV's "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire," the payoff is not money, but a deeper understanding of science.

"The remote system gives me instant feedback that tells me either 'Yes, the class gets this,' or 'We need to spend more time on this lesson,'" says Jim Borgardt, assistant professor of physics, who uses the system in his General Physics class.

According to David Reingold, professor of chemistry, the system allows students who often are hesitant to raise their

Teachers have been trying to get students to participate in class for hundreds of years,

hands to participate in class. Reingold uses the system in his Organic Chemistry class and Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology, uses the system in her Biology I course.

Each remote has its own wavelength that allows the system to record and track individual answers. "The benefit for me is that I can see if a student has missed five straight classroom questions and suggest that they come in to see me for some help," Borgardt explains. "It helps me see a problem before a student fails a major test that they might not be able to recover from."

Juniata Moves Up in US News Rankings

The weekly news magazine U.S. News & World Report has rated

Juniata College in the second tier (among the top 114 institutions) of its 2002 rankings of the best liberal arts college in the nation, according to the publication "America's Best Colleges," which hit newsstands in September.

"We're delighted with the new rankings," says President Kepple. "It's clear that people across the country have recognized the quality of education and the improvements that have been made at Juniata."

Juniata moved up in the ratings from the third tier because the College improved in several key areas. The College improved its graduation rate from 72 percent to 74 percent and improved on its academic reputation score from 2.3 to 2.5 (on a scale of 1 to 5), a rating that U.S. News derives from polling top-level administrators from colleges and universities across the country. Juniata also increased the percentage of incoming freshmen that graduated in the top 10 percent of their class from 37 percent to 42 percent.

U.S. News revamped its rankings of liberal arts colleges to redefine the category. According to guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation and adopted by U.S. News, institutions that award at least 50 percent of their undergraduate degrees in liberal arts are defined as liberal arts schools. There are 218 liberal arts colleges, comprising four tiers, which fall under the new guidelines. Juniata is one of 13 liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania to be ranked in the top two tiers nationally.



Alumni Profile

Russell Keat '83

AP Worldwide Photos



Russell Keat '83

Juniata Education Leads to Ground Zero

As he climbed from within the smoking ruins of the World Trade Center, just 84 hours after volunteering as one of the first search and rescue professionals to enter the still-unstable debris of the two collapsed towers, Russell Keat '83 thought to himself that the path he was walking could be traced directly back to Juniata College. Other Juniata students mentored him in the discipline of search and rescue techniques, and two decades later many of those mentors are still trusted rescue colleagues.

"If you could have taken a picture of me at Ground Zero with a magic camera that could somehow reveal all the people who helped me become the person that I am today, the picture would reveal about 200 people on that pile with me, most of them connected in some way to Juniata," says Keat, who carried 350 pounds of equipment from his home in Grantham, N.H. to the World Trade Center site, reporting just hours after the September 11 attacks.

Trained in a number of disaster management disciplines, including subterranean search and rescue, Keat led five-man teams to probe the ruins of the collapsed towers and the rest of the World Trade Center building complex. Keat's job was first, to find and rescue survivors, and second, to explore a debris field of more than 1 million pounds of glass, steel and concrete. Making his forays alone, Keat identified and mapped debris fields for the engineers, riggers and ironworkers who were assigned the task of safely cleaning up the debris, a job that still is ongoing. He also marked evidence for investigators and developed safe pathways for rescuers.

A steelworker on Keat's team also found an American flag deep within an unstable section of the tower rubble. "The steelworker went right to the mast that stood on Tower One and using a stick and some duct tape, hung the flag," Keat says. "I knew I was watching an Iwo Jima moment. He just stepped up to greatness by hanging that flag and you knew at that moment he was leading the world."

Keat credits Juniata with changing his world as he stepped onto the campus as a freshman from York, Pa. "There has been a long

"During my Juniata experience, I found that in moments of crisis, I calm down and focus."

(Continued on page 34)

'27

Elizabeth (McCartney) Kuehnoel

remains active, at age 96, by teaching an English literature class at Lynden Manor, an assisted living community in Lynden, Wash. Students, ranging in age from about 50 to 80, regularly attend the literature class, which focuses on American and European writers, including Longfellow, Poe, and Shakespeare. Her students describe her as energetic, interesting, funny, and passionate about reading and learning. In addition to her teaching, Betty maintains the facility's library and writes a column in the monthly resident newsletter that she started a few years ago.

'33

Arlene (Henry) Worsham

enjoys reminiscing over the *Juniata Magazine*. It makes her realize just how much Juniata has contributed to her life. Upon retiring from teaching after 30 years, the idea of sitting in a rocking chair held little appeal for Arlene. Fortunately, the Baldwin Park (Calif.) School District put out a request for retired teachers to contribute their skills to the many immigrants in the city who were in need of learning English. Arlene had taken Spanish courses to assist her students in school, so she volunteered and has spent a number of years helping Spanish-speaking adults become fluent in English.

'35

Harold P. Green

retired from the Washington County Board of Education, where he served as assistant principal as well as being a teacher. He is in his 70th year as president of his high school class.

'39

Herbert N. Brownlee

celebrated 65 years in ministry on the second Sunday in September 2001. For the past two years he has been pastor of the Mikesville Presbyterian Church in Lake City, Fla. He began his career in Mill Creek, Pa. in 1936.

'40

Charles S. Rowland

reports that each time he makes a contribution to Juniata it takes him back to his days as a student. He had a \$200 scholarship that left his father with \$300 to pay. He worked as an assistant in the chemistry lab and continued his education at Penn State. Charles retired as director of research for Avon in 1983 and moved with wife Betty to Hilton Head, S.C. They are involved in community affairs, hospital work, golfing, etc. Charles says that Juniata was a great start and he thanks all concerned.

'50

Thomas E. Shoemaker

enjoys his retirement by keeping busy. Tom is the interim organist at a Presbyterian church near his home in Waynesboro, Va. He also writes articles on hymns for the monthly newsletter of the Charlottesville Church of the Brethren.

'52



Jo (Chiodi) Chesley

reports that cold weather on a mid-March day in New York City did not daunt the reunion of five Juniata graduates: (l-r) Josephine (Chiodi) Chesley '52, Lolita Carfora '54, Juanita

Carfora '54, Phyllis (Link) Randall '53 and Janet (Boland) Boeck '52. The mini-reunions have been annual events for several years, although they are usually held in warmer weather. As former "Masquers," the get-togethers usually focus around the theatre. This year they took in "Tale of the Allergist's Wife."

Jack R. Rothenberger

and wife Jean celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 8, 2001. They spent their first nine months of married life living on the Juniata campus. Both Jack and Jean are retired, but Jack serves as part-time executive minister of the Central Schwenkfelder Church in Lansdale, Pa.

'54

Anna "Ann" (Over) Martin

was honored as a "Bright Light" in Manhattan Beach, Calif. for her years of volunteer service. Since retiring in 1989 from her career as a computer analyst at Hughes Aircraft Company, Ann has devoted much of her time to volunteer activities. She is active in the local neighborhood watch program, the South Bay Community Church of the Brethren, the Manhattan Beach 10K run committee and the League of Women voters. She also participates in the Women's Health Initiative sponsored by the National Institute of Health. Ann and husband John H. '55 live in Manhattan Beach.

'56

Ralph O. Mumma

received the top American Chemical Society award for research in agrochemicals at the organization's 222nd national meeting in Chicago on Aug. 27, 2001. This award recognizes Ralph's research on the fate of pesticides in the environment. He retired in 1997 after 36 years as professor of entomology and mentor at Penn State. He authored more than 250 publications related to research studies, co-edited two books

and co-authored two patents. Ralph and wife Carol (Holsapple) '56 reside in State College.

'57

Mary A. Johnson

was named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000. She is proud and humbled to have had enough influence on her students to be among the less than 25 percent of all elementary teachers nominated. Mary retired in 1993 after 36 years as an educator.

'58

Charles W. Longenecker

retired in 1997 from his dentistry practice in Emmaus, Pa. and moved to Spring Hill, Fla. Charles and twin brother Dave played in the Midnighters combo with Fred B. Guion '59 while at Juniata. He now plays in a big band in the retirement community and enjoys all the amenities there.

Eva (Wagner) Wampler

reports that she and husband Dale are having a busy year of retirement. They spent four weeks as host and hostess of the New Windsor Conference Center at the Brethren Service Center in New Windsor, Md. Following that they took a two-week vacation in Italy. Next it was off to Nigeria to spend several weeks at a work camp in Lagos helping to build a Nigerian Church of the Brethren and visiting other places of importance to Brethren missionary work.

'60

Jane (Brumbaugh) Gough

retired from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. after 17 1/2 years. Jane's career also included seven years of teaching high school English in Prince George's County in Maryland.

Roberta (Savage) Maass

retired after 20 years of service as a middle/high school math teacher. She enjoys retirement so far and hopes to represent Juniata at college fairs on Long Island.

'61

David J. Hogan

is managing director of Mannheim LLC, a private international investment company with headquarters in New York.

'62



At the September 23, 2001 JC-DC Metro Alumni gathering at the Sharpsburg, Md. farm of **Alicann Wohlbruck '58**, **G. Edward Branthaver '62** and wife **Joan (Galbraith) '65**, displayed their Maryland JUNIATA auto license tags. JC President Tom Kepple encouraged Ed to have a picture taken for the Juniata Magazine to encourage Juniatians in other states to secure their JUNIATA plates as well. Ed explained that he got the idea from a previous article in the Juniata Magazine several years ago that pictured **John C. Richman '53** in California. Those who have such a plate, take a photo and contact Evelyn Pembroke at the JC Alumni Relations Office (814-641-3440).

In further conversation with Ed, Tom learned that Ed has been a participant in the Maryland State Senior Olympic competition, and recently earned a first place Gold Medal as a member of an undefeated slow-pitch softball team from Washington County, Maryland. Congratulations, Ed.

Harriet Nichols Windsor

was sworn in as Delaware's Secretary of State on Jan 3, 2001. She is the first woman to serve in this capacity for the state. Harriet has been the recipient of many awards and accolades, both personal and professional over the years. In 1999 she was named Mother of the Year in Delaware, and in 1997 she was honored with induction into the Hall of Fame of Delaware Women. Harriet was previously a high school English teacher and Delaware State Director of Personnel, as well as being a member of numerous local, state, and national boards and organizations.

'63

John Z. Fleming

is looking forward to his retirement after 31 years as a librarian on the faculty of Edinboro University. Retirement will not mean much of a slowdown for John as he continues his work with the Concert Band of Northwest Pennsylvania, which he organized in 1982. The band gave its first concert in June 1983, but since has expanded to a schedule of approximately 12 public concerts each year plus eight others in nursing homes. Since 1989, the band has been formally part of the extension arm of Edinboro University, but it remains an all-volunteer organization. Realizing that there were no summer camp opportunities for adult musicians, John organized one in 1989. The first year of band camp for adult musicians attracted 17 paying campers for one week. In 2001, there were two weeks of camp and 146 campers. Hopefully, John's retirement will give him time to spend traveling with wife Dot and visiting their three married children.

Robert P. Hueglin

represented Juniata as a delegate at the installation of President **Ronald R. Blanck '63** of The University of North

Blanck Installed as President



Ronald Blanck '63 addressed more than 1,000 people at his inauguration ceremony as president of the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth, Texas. The ceremony was held at the Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass Performance Hall in Fort Worth. The health center is home to the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences and the School of Public Health. Dr. Blanck oversees more than 190 faculty and 300 volunteer community physicians who work with more than 750 medical students. Dr. Blanck retired as a lieutenant general from the U.S. Army in 2000 and most recently served as Surgeon General of the Army.

Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth, Texas on April 7, 2001.

George C. Klingman

retired on April 1, 2001 after 35 years with Travelers Insurance Co. He and wife Janice are enjoying more time for travel in their motor home and visiting their three daughters and six grandchildren.

Thomas M. Stauffer

is chief executive officer of Young Presidents' Organization International. He received an honorary doctorate from Jackson State (Miss.) University in August 2001. Tom and wife Deborah reside in San Francisco, Calif.

'64

Jeffery M. Varnes

is executive director of the York (Pa.) Chapter, American Red Cross. On September 11, 2001, as a member of the American Red Cross Aviation Incident Response Team (AIR Team), Jeff was activated and spent two weeks directing the American Red Cross relief operation in Somerset, Pa. Jeff said in a recent email, "It was quite an experience and I feel privileged to have been given the opportunity to serve." Jeff has

been involved with the Red Cross since 1964 and has previously been to a disaster scene in Oklahoma City, and floods in Mississippi, Georgia, and Alaska.



Thomas C. Werner

was recently named the 2002 recipient of the American Chemical

Society's Award for Research at an Undergraduate Institution. The award, which is sponsored by Research Corporation, will be presented at a dinner during the national ACS meeting in Orlando, Fla. in April 2002. Joining Tom at the event will be his wife, **Mary (Beaver) '65**, and **David M. '54** and **Shirley (Hoover) '66 Hercules**. Tom did undergraduate research with Dave at Juniata and worked under his direction at MIT. Tom reports being delighted at receiving the award and says, "The simple truth is that I owe it all to the excellent education that I got at Juniata."

'65

Abbey F. Bradway

was appointed to the Professional Counselor Examiners Committee by then-Governor

Christine Whitman of New Jersey. The six-person committee deals with ethical concerns, protection of the public, interpretation of regulations, and approves licensure of professional counselors. The committee is under the Board of Marriage and Family Examiners, Division of Consumer Affairs, Department of Law and Public Safety, State of New Jersey.

'66

Pat J. Bruno

joined the medical staff at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, Pa. Pat and wife Lois (Weader) '67 reside in Selinsgrove, Pa.

'68

Irmgard (Niebuhr) Heinsch

received her master's degree in education from Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss. on May 12, 2001.

Edward R. Herrick

retired from the United States Air Force. He and wife Barbara have temporarily relocated from their farm in North Dakota to Pennsylvania while Ed attends Moravian Theological Seminary.

Patricia A. Reber

returned to Washington, D.C. from South Africa and is the editor for the German Press Agency. Pat's husband, Alexander Belinda, covers the Pentagon for Voice of America.

Charlotte (Barnes) Sidell

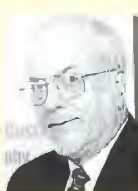
and husband Richard are enjoying their "empty nest" as both of their children have now graduated from college. July 2001 saw the family separate onto four continents: son Philip studied law in Sweden; daughter Kate led an International Living trip to Kenya with 19 high school students; Char traveled to China for an educators trip; and Dick remained at home to hold down the fort.

'69



John A. Brinker

along with wife Ann, daughters Jean, 17, Sarah and Amy, both 15, climbed to the summit of Mt. Whitney, near Lone Pine, Calif., on July 30, 2001. At 14,495 feet, Mt. Whitney is the highest peak in the lower 48 states. The trek began at Whitney Portal, elevation 8,300 feet, at 4 a.m. The Brinker family was accompanied by four friends and with headlamps and flashlights the group set out, climbing for the first hour in darkness. Throughout the first 2,500 feet of ascent, they passed through beautiful alpine meadows with lakes, waterfalls and a host of wildflowers. The most grueling part of the climb came about two-thirds of the way up the mountain where there are 97 switchbacks through the granite talus. The group reached the summit at 12:30 p.m. and was treated to cloudless sky and refreshing 45-degree temperatures. Needless to say the views were incredible in all directions. The descent was fatiguing, but at 5:30 the group arrived back at Whitney Portal, having completed a 22-mile hike that they will never forget.



Jeffrey S. Pooler

was one of the concurrent session speakers at the 5th Annual HealthCareAmerica

Conference on customer service for the health care industry. "The Making of a Loyal Customer" was the topic of the conference and took place at the Chicago Hilton and Towers June 27-30, 2001. Jeffrey spoke on "Upgrad-

ing Customer Service to Support Patient Quality of Care." He is president of Health Customer Service Associates of Sparta, N.J.

'72



Scott K. Leedy

shares this photo of an Aug. 2001 alumni vacation on the Outer Banks, N.C. Pictured are (front l-r) Bryan D. Rosenberger '71, Diana M. Kauffman, Jeffrey A. Naugle '72, Scott K. Leedy '72, (back l-r) Barbara L. Rosenberger, Steward A. Kauffman '72, Deborah (Holsinger) Naugle '73, Mary Edna Rinehart-Leedy.

James M. Smith

was promoted on Sept. 1, 2001 to vice-president of Eastech Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Timothy D. Statton

became president of Bechtel Energy of California an integrated energy organization. Tim has played a key role in formulating Bechtel's U.S. western states energy strategy over his 29 years with the company. He and wife Kathryn (Stavru) '72 reside in Orinda, Calif.

'73

G. Bennett Brigaman Jr.

earned a master's degree in humanities from Arcadia University in Glenside, Pa. in 1999. He is a teacher at Central Bucks High School in Doylestown, Pa.

Dixie K. Norris

was appointed vice-president for finance and administration at New York City Technical College, effective June 2001. Dixie serves as the chief operations and budget officer

for the college and supervises the managers of the following functional areas: business and budget, computing/information services, human resources and labor relations, public safety, facilities management, buildings and grounds, and auxiliary services.



'74

Stephen M. Sachs

is the president of Hagerstown Surgical Clinic, a four-person surgical group. He was recently elected as a member of the Southern Association for Vascular Surgery.

'75

Geoffrey W. Clarke

is the 2001 recipient of the James J. Skelly Award from the Associated Pennsylvania Constructors. The award recognizes outstanding contributions in advancing the broad objectives of the association. A recipient must be an officer or employee of a firm having membership in the Associated Pennsylvania Constructors and have made a distinct contribution to the cause of better roads either through the association or in connection with his/her other activities. Geoff is vice president of construction with New Enterprise Stone & Lime Company, Inc.

Mark S. Conti

reports that life is never boring, with two companies to run in Fort Washington, Pa. Mark is the president of Holco, Inc., which represents high technology manufacturing equipment, and Impact Technology, which is a manufacturer of high-end audio loudspeakers. He still finds time to make photographs and exhibit them occasionally. Every year he comes back to Juniata College to teach a photography workshop.

'76

Cheryl (Yohn) Boone

reports having a great time at her JC 25th class reunion this past June. She is a chemical microscopist at the South Carolina Department of Health. Cheryl resides in Chapin, S.C. with husband Andrew.



Jeffrey J. Wood

is chief counsel to the Pennsylvania Department of Aging. He

assigns and supervises the department's legal work, advises the governor and secretary of the agency on matters affecting older Pennsylvanians and represents the department in forums and the courts on elder law issues. Jeff has been elected vice-president of Cooley Law School Alumni Association – Pennsylvania chapter, and he has been recognized for his volunteer services to Hershey Medical Center Emergency Care.

'77

William D. Drexler

completed his master's of business administration program at St. Joseph's University with an emphasis in information technology. Bill and wife Claire (Swavely) '78 are pleased that son Matthew began the fall 2001 semester at Juniata.

'78

John J. Dalesandro

is the assistant director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) drop-in center in Johnstown, Pa.

Charles J. Koren

was awarded a doctorate in education from Duquesne University in educational leadership in July 2001. He is the director of education for the diocese of Altoona-Johnstown. Charlie and wife

Rebecca (Finkle) '78 and daughters Amy, 18, Christina and Julie, both 16, reside in Ebensburg, Pa.

'79

Stephen J. Koreivo

is purchasing manager for raw materials at GAF Materials Corporation. GAF is the leading manufacturer of roofing materials in the U.S. with 28 plants across the country. He has established a Web site, www.collegefootballfan.com, devoted to his pursuit to see every Division IA team play at least once.

'81

Debra J. Adams

was promoted from circulation supervisor to assistant library director at the Teton County Library in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Patricia J. Cook

recently earned her doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Vermont. Patti is a professor at the New England Culinary Institute where she teaches writing and creative thinking and is the coordinator of faculty development.

Michael P. Dennehy

received the Silver Beaver Award from the Columbia-Montour Council Boy Scouts of America on June 12, 2001. The Silver Beaver Award is the highest award presented by a local council.

'82

Martha (Metzler) Dwyer

completed her master's degree in counseling and personnel services with the University of Maryland, Asian Division in May 2001. Martha and husband **Andrew P. '80** live in Quantico, Va.

'83

Dianne McChesney Moore

and husband Michael have started a new online business venture, Seti Kites. You can visit them at www.setikites.com.

Leonard J. Plaitano

has been promoted to the rank of commander in the United States Navy dental corps. He is stationed in southern California as a staff endodontist.

Lynanne M. Schaeffer

accepted a position with Penn State University in March 2000

Volunteer Training

In all organizations, the most important resource by far is people willing to work to help the group reach its goals. At Juniata, bringing volunteers — friends, family, or alumni — into a shared vision of the College's commitment to quality education into the 21st century is a high priority. This year, 665 volunteers donated at least five hours of their time in more than 13 separate volunteer areas such as affinity groups, class fund agents, Parent-Alumni Career Team and reunion volunteers.



To help Juniata cultivate volunteers, the Alumni Relations Office held its first Volunteer Leadership Training Conference July 21 and 22, 2001 on the Juniata campus. More than 75 volunteers participated in the conference. Over the weekend, conference participants attended general sessions on recruitment, recognition, and several other topics. Later, volunteers went into concurrent sessions to discuss specific volunteer programs and identify strategies for implementing or improving each program.

Although staff from the Alumni Relations office working with the Alumni Council organized the conference, volunteer leaders led most of the sessions and seminars. These volunteer facilitators shared their experiences and offered tips on starting regional volunteer teams.

"The goal of this first conference was to educate parents, alumni, and friends on the College's new philosophy of volunteerism," explains Michelle Corby, director of alumni relations. "We asked for leaders to emerge to structure programs and then build support for each initiative."

Alumni from California, New York, and other points in between attended the conference, and two more volunteer conferences are scheduled for 2002 and 2003.

The Alumni Council is busy securing volunteers to help plan and execute the second annual Volunteer Leadership Training Conference to be held on campus, free for alumni participants, August 2-4, 2002. The Alumni Council's Executive Committee is leading the charge to create an informational and fun program for the event, which is sponsored by the Teagle Foundation grant to support Juniata's volunteer initiatives.

"Our terrific Alumni Council led by Frank Pote '73, Ty Furman '90, and Mike Lehman '94 are leading the way in our volunteer effort," Corby says. "By cultivating volunteers and giving them the opportunity to give back to the College, it allows Juniata to extend its reach to new students, new communities and new resources."

in the office of development and alumni relations at Penn State Abington. She is responsible for cultivating major donor prospects, the faculty/staff campaign, and establishing and managing the Abington College alumni board.

'84

Philip R. Farruggia

moved to the Kansas City area after graduating from Temple University Dental School. He has been in private practice for the past 12 years. Phil and wife Kathy bought land and built a home "out in the country" where they live with their 15-year-old son and four dogs. Phil spends his free time racing sports cars and restoring automobiles.

'86

Leslie (Singleton) Adam

is the director of administration with Hinckley, Allen & Snyder LLP in Boston, Mass. She returned to the United States in 1998 after living in London for five years. Leslie and husband Alastair welcomed son, William Elliott Gordon, Sept. 17, 2000.

Cynthia L. Cooper

is the director of public affairs at Monroe Community College and began her one-year presidency of State University of New York Council for University Affairs and Development (SUNY/CUAD) in June 2001. Established in 1953, SUNY/CUAD represents State University of New York advancement professionals working in areas of publications, public relations, alumni affairs, development, governmental relations and enrollment marketing. Cynthia is a current board member and the membership chair for the Rochester (N.Y.) Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. She is also active in her community, serving on the boards of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and the St. Joseph's Neighborhood Center.

Mary (Moynihan) Underwood

was a presenter at the National Alzheimer's Association Educational Conference held in Chicago. She is the director of Arden Courts, an assisted-living facility for persons with Alzheimer's/Dementia and is on the board of the local Alzheimer's Association chapter. Mary and husband Thomas reside in Connecticut.

'88

Debra (Ollinger) Miller

is senior nutrition scientist with Central Soya, one of the country's largest soybean companies. Debra and husband Ben along with their children Ellie, age 8, and Riley, age 2, relocated to Fort Wayne, Ind. in August 2000.

'89

Michael P. Gress

is an oral surgeon in Johnstown, Pa. where he lives with wife Lori and their children, Noah, age 3, and Ethan, age 8 months.

Ronald T. Hersh Jr.

opened Advanced Prosthodontics in Bethlehem, Pa. in Nov. 1997, after completing his residency in prosthodontics at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta. He is on the board of directors of the Lehigh Valley Dental Society and is corresponding secretary for the 2002 term. Ron was recently honored by Lehigh Valley Hospital as their 2000-2001 Clinical Teacher of the Year in dentistry. He also volunteers for Dental Marathon Days in Bethlehem, a program to provide dental care to children.

'90



John E. Deppen brings history to life through his first-person dramatic program of Major General

Winfield Hancock, a Union army officer from Pennsylvania. John researched and wrote his program about Hancock's role in the Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863. In addition to performing this program, John appears at parades, ceremonies and Civil War encampments. He is the president of the Susquehanna Civil War Roundtable. John writes columns and features for his local newspaper as well as writing book reviews for *The Civil War News*.



Richard P. Gaitens

is an associate in the Pittsburgh office of Marshall,

Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, a regional defense litigation law firm.

Eleanor "Nori" (Kokum) Lewis

is pursuing her master's degree in instructional technology at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa.

'92

Thomas E. Ferko

completed his Ph.D. at Purdue University in summer 2001. He and wife Doreen relocated to California where Tom has accepted an academic position with California Baptist University.

Richard C. Howells II

completed his otolaryngology surgical residency at West Virginia University in June 2001. "Chuck" has joined the otolaryngology practice of Drs. Zimmerman and Higgins at Nason Hospital in Roaring Spring, Pa.



George J. Maley

earned his master's degree in communications from LaSalle

University in May 2001. He is the director of major gifts at the Peddie School in Hightstown,

N.J. where he is also the offensive coordinator for the football program. George took part in an incredible 50-mile beach run around Nantucket Island in August 2001. Pictured with George is Erin Snead

'93



Erin (Cawley) Chilcote

shares this photo taken at her 30th birthday party. Many Juniata alums and former students were in attendance. (front l-r) Tiffany (Hirshman) Jackson, Stephen P. Chilcote '94, (2nd row l-r) Curt Jackson, Casey (Carr) Miller '93, Samantha (Podvin) Schmidt '93, John J. Wright '93, (3rd row l-r) Darryl P. Miller '92, Lori (Schouppe) Wright '93, Erin (Cawley) Chilcote '93, (top l-r) Stacy C. Moyer '93, Eve L. Himler.

Anjanette (Searfoss) Johnston

graduated with a doctorate in biology from the University of Virginia in 1999. After working as a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institutes of Health for two years, she has taken a position as a scientific data analyst at the National Center for Biotechnology and Information at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Jennifer Murnyack-Garner

earned her doctor of osteopathy from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1998. In June 2001 she completed her family medicine residency at Altoona Family Physicians of Altoona Hospital and she is now in practice with Southern Cove Medical Associates.

Sara L. Smith

is a medical technologist at American Medical Laboratories in Chantilly, Va.

'94

Cynthia (Molloy) Jacobelli

is the head women's volleyball coach and assistant athletic director at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. Cindy and husband **Greg R.** '95 relocated to Kentucky from Erie, Pa.

Eric M. Powell

earned his master's of business administration at the University of San Diego with a dual emphasis in finance and supply chain management.

'95

Dennis A. Brouse

completed his master's degree in special education in May 2001. He is a learning support teacher for Central Columbia Middle School in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Denice (Lynn) Grawe

and husband Joe have relocated to Delaware and purchased their first home. Denice works for the YMCA.

Steven J. McElroy

is completing his third year as a pediatric resident at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, Pa. Next year Steve and wife **Elizabeth (Wells)** '97 will relocate to Nashville, Tenn., where Steve has accepted a fellowship position in neonatology at Vanderbilt University.

Rebecca L. Jump

is working on a clinical health psychology doctoral degree at the University of Florida.

T. Wesley Rich

and wife **Jocelyn (Hochman)** '96 have relocated to Bel Air, Md. Wes is a computer science teacher at Bel Air Middle

School. Jocelyn is an orientation and mobility specialist at the Maryland School for the Blind. They enjoy coaching youth soccer.

'97

J. Andrew Forsythe

teaches high school science on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in Mission, S.D. He is active with Native Americans by helping with roundups, hunting, and attending rodeos and powwows.

Julie (Detwiler) Helsel

graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, Pa. While attending the college she was a member and past president of the Beta Sigma Kappa Optometric Honor Society.



Nicole E. Lashley '97 and **Shane E. Greist '96** thought it would be a neat idea

to get a personalized license plate when they bought Nicole's truck and were surprised that another Juniata alum living in Ohio hadn't thought of using it. The seven letters fit perfectly! Occasionally Nicole has to explain that her name is not "Juanita", but it gives her a chance to talk about her alma mater.

Emily M. Paxton

recently joined the professional dance company, Latin Ballet of Virginia. The company performs throughout Virginia for Latin American/Hispanic festivals, as well as staging their own full-length productions. Their styles of dance include Latin social dances, flamenco, ballet, modern, and jazz.

Khase A. Wilkinson

earned his doctorate in podiatric medicine in May 2001 from Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He is completing his surgical residency in Toledo, Ohio.

'98

**Tiffany L. Hepner**

works in the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin. She spent three weeks in May 2001 working on a follow-up study of the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska. Pictured are Tiffany and crew.

Marci R. Katona

earned her master's degree in education with a rehabilitation counseling emphasis from Penn State in May 2000. She is a nationally certified rehabilitation counselor.

Christopher M. Scalia

joined the international law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bokius, a 1,300-attorney firm based in Philadelphia. He will be an associate in the firm's labor and employment litigation section.

B. Neil Simpson

is the new head coach of the Huntingdon High School boys' soccer team.

'99

Jennifer E. DeHart

is a Spanish teacher at North Hunterdon High School in Annandale, N.J.

Ann (Albeck) Feaser

is a human resources analyst/specialist with AAA Mid-Atlantic central region. Ann and husband **Philip J.** '97 relocated to a new home in Baltimore, Md. Phil is a Web developer with Acuent.

Christopher W. Thomas

completed his master's degree in geology at Vanderbilt University Aug. 2001. He now attends Miami University in Ohio where he is pursuing a master's degree in technical and scientific communication.

Alumni Weekend 2002 - June 6-9

Class reunion volunteers and the alumni office are busy preparing for this year's fun-filled, familyfriendly Alumni Weekend. Last June, more than 500 people enjoyed good food, friends, and fellowship on College Hill. The date has been set for Alumni Weekend 2002: June 6-9. Special reunions will be held for class years ending in 2 and 7, with the exception of the five- and 10-year reunions, scheduled for Homecoming in October. Alumni Weekend isn't only for reunion classes – it is open to the entire alumni body to enjoy.

Alumni Weekend 2002 is full of activities including the popular Alumni College taught by alumni volunteers and current and former faculty. Betty Ann Cherry, professor emerita of history, will present "Great Epochs and French Cathedrals" and Dr. Miriam Wetzel '52 will discuss complementary and alternative medicine. Other classes scheduled include such topics as Shakespeare, law enforcement, U.S.- Cuban relations, media and war, autism, and bullying in the workplace.

At the Alumni Council-sponsored Alumni Assembly, reunion classes will be recognized and the prestigious alumni awards will be presented. Don't miss Frank Pote, president of the alumni council, in the dunking booth at the Springfest Lunch. Alumni who have given to the Juniata Fund will have one shot to "dunk the president." In addition, enjoy class gatherings, a progressive All Class Dinner, and children's day activities.

If you are interested in helping with your class reunion or with other Alumni Weekend activities, please contact the alumni office at alumni@juniata.edu. Also visit the Web site's reunion pages, www.juniata.edu/alumni, for more information about Alumni Weekend 2002 and to see who's coming from your class.

'00

Kristin N. Hershey

is pursuing a master's degree in broadcast journalism at Syracuse University.

Brent A. Lightner

moved temporarily to Dortmund, Germany to launch the European headquarters for the Web design and development firm he founded while at Juniata, Taoti Enterprises, Inc.

'01

Frida W. Mosenge

is a sales audit accountant for Guest Services, Inc. in Fairfax, Va. Guest Services provides a wide range of hospitality services.

Timothy P. Scanlan

accepted a position with Arthur Andersen, LLP, a worldwide accounting and business advisory firm. Tim lives and works in Pittsburgh, Pa.



Mary Ellen Brumbaugh '90

Married Richard Glaser Oct. 20, 2001. Juniata alumni in attendance were (first row l-r) Scott A. Sauerwine '85, Susanne (Ellerman) Prince '90, Joyce (Butz) Brumbaugh '54, James C. Brumbaugh '79, Janelle (Brumbaugh) Weaver '81, Christopher H. Branton '88, (seated behind) Daphne (Russell) Branton '94, Shawn R. Branton '90, Susan (Knauber) Branton '88 (second row l-r) Joseph L. DeBlase '89, Mary (Betsy) Elizabeth (Reed) DeBlase '90, Stephanie (Payne) Capua '89, Stephanie (Lantz) Riggio '89, Sharon (McCullen) Prince '90, Mary Ellen (Brumbaugh) Glaser '90, F. Samuel Brumbaugh '54, Kelliann (Fahey) Slick '89, Jennifer (Quinn) Voss '89, Lake S. Clemmer '50, Colin R. Branton '93.



Jennifer M. Burns '95

and David Barnhart were married Oct. 28, 2000 in Wayne, Pa. Juniata alumni and friends in attendance were (front l-r) Benjamin S. Kohr '95, Erin (Read) Kohr '95, Jennifer (Burns) Barnhart '95, Dave Barnhart, Norma Jean (Edgar) Burns '67, Sharon (Edgar) Bush '65, (back l-r) Tiffany (Davis) Leis '94, Gregory S. Leis '94, Christy N. Gongloff '95, Heather M. Rosenstein '95, Shane P. Leahey '95, Stephanie (Smith) Snyder '95, Eric B. Snyder '94, Sarah (Moe) Cuyar '95, Janet (Edgar) Walbert '78, Dan S. Behe '94, Jennifer (Reich) Behe '95, and Mari-ellen (Mimi) (Edgar) Harvey '70.

Marriages



Heidi M. Loomis '84

and James H. Adams were married Nov. 25, 2000 in State College, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were (front l-r) Frances (Clemens) Nyce '46, Gregory J. Donaldson '84, Cynthia (Brandt) Donaldson '82, Gladys M. Clemens '50, Heidi M. Loomis '84, James H. Adams, Charles E. Yohn '83, Sharon (Simpson) Yohn '99, Robert L. Fisher, (second row l-r) Kathleen Achor-Hoch '84, Wayne M. Bevan '85, David J. Salerno '84, Nancy (Fieldman) Trotman '84, Mark Parker Miller '84, (third row l-r) Timothy L. Achor-Hoch '86, Lucy C. Heggenstaller '83, Maria Verroye-Cannone '86, Jill I. Loomis '86, Michelle R. Powell '84, Andrew J. Loomis '92, (fourth row l-r) Alfred P. Nyce '56, Russell J. Keat '83, Douglas S. Glazier, Debra Kirchof-Glazier, Dorothy J. Vesper '86. Other alumni present but not pictured William B. White '54, Glenn A. Mitchell '75, and Kimber (Hershberger) Mitchell '75.

Homecoming, Parents Weekend, von Liebig Dedication 2002 - Oct. 4-6

Juniata alumni will be able to celebrate three landmark events at once Oct. 4-6, when the College creates a unique combination of Homecoming and Family Weekend, as well as the dedication of the new William J. von Liebig Center for Science.

Enjoy activities for all members of the Juniata community, including a campuswide lunch, a Homecoming parade and athletic competitions. Also part of the lineup: evening entertainment; class of 1992 and 1997 reunion activities; and affinity gatherings for alumni, parents, faculty, and students with similar interests. More events remain to be scheduled, so watch your mail for more information.

The College urges alumni to come home to Juniata, reminisce at your reunion, visit your son or daughter on campus, and reconnect with the College during the weekend festivities. Don't miss this very special October event.

For more information, please call Bridget O'Brien, assistant director of alumni relations at (814) 641-43444.



Ryan T. Williams '97

and Adrienne Sheets were married Dec. 30, 2000. Juniata College alumni in attendance were (front l-r) Joseph L. Cunningham '98, Barry A. Ide '97, Adrienne (Sheets) Williams, Ryan T. Williams '97, Jeffrey S. Kopenhagen '97, (back l-r) Katherine (Thomas) Ehrlich '97, Kristen M. Nagurny '97, Tiffany L. Hepner '98, Douglas C. Musser '94, James E. Scheirer '96, Brian S. Hepner '00.



Julie A. Reihart '01 and Joel C. Pheasant '99

were married June 30, 2001 at the Stone Church of the Brethren on the Juniata College campus.



Kimberly K. Kelly '00 and Jeffrey A. Baker '98

were married July 21, 2001 at Sandals Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Jeff is in management at Roadway Express. Kim is a staff accountant for Ahold Financial Services. The couple resides in Enola, Pa.



Kristi L. Foor '00

and Kevin L. Weaver were married June 23, 2001. Juniata alumni in attendance were (l-r) Nathan P. Swartz '02, Christina R. Frizino '02, Kristi (Foor) Weaver '00, Kevin L. Weaver, Casey L. Foor '01, and Brandi J. Woy '99. The couple resides in Breezewood, Pa.



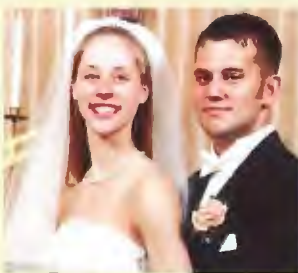
Trina L. Grove '01 and Jason C. Michael '01

were united in marriage June 30, 2001 at the United Methodist Church in Williamsburg, Pa. Juniata alumni and students in attendance were (front l-r) Julia B. Saylor '02, Christina D. Garman '01, Dana M. Piccone '01, Julia M. Keefer '01, Trina (Grove) Michael '01, Kelly A. Stonesifer '03, Jill K. Danks '02, Christina M. Sermania '03, Hillary N. Bright '03, Nathaniel T. Keating '01, (back l-r) Michael D. Blattenberger '01, Heather Gormly-Rack '01, Jason C. Michael '01, Kyle W. Eckenroad '03, Nathan T. Boggs '02, Michael E. Sheaffer '00, Travis P. Frenay '01, and Tyler D. Edmondson '04.



Matthew J. Richards '01

and Tonya K. Ball were married July 7, 2001 at the Curwensville United Methodist Church in Curwensville, Pa. Juniata College alumni in attendance were (front l-r) Michael J. Trestka '01, Carrie A. Richards '98, Tonya (Ball) Richards, Matthew J. Richards '01, Michael E. Richards '97, Kathleen A. McCann '01, Bernadette M. Joslin '00, (back l-r) Nathan W. Hager '01, Timothy M. Keeley '02, Timothy M. Dobson '02, Christopher D. Miller '01, Victoria A. Hilosky '01, Thomas M. Blasick '99. Juniata alumnus Reverend Donald N. Hurley '85 performed the service. The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas and resides in Wilkes-Barre, where Matt began the doctor of pharmacy program in the fall.



Alicia N. Noerr '01 and Ross M. Stoico '00

were married May 26, 2001 in Lewistown, Pa. The couple resides in Berwick, Pa., where Alicia is a human resources generalist and Ross is an account executive at Nextel.

Ricardo Longarini '77

and wife Mary are pleased to announce the most recent addition to their family, Jack, born June 8, 2001. Jack joins siblings Andrea, Alexa, Olivia, and Ricardo.

Nancy Roach-Gurdak '83

and husband Robert are happy to announce the birth of their son, Douglas Donald, born Aug. 6, 2001. He was delivered by emergency cesarean section performed by Dr. Charles L. DeMario '71. Douglas joins big brother Andrew, age 4.

Dorene (Duncan) Gregory '86

and husband Douglas are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, Samuel Bryce, born July 10, 2001. Samuel weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 20 inches long. He joins brothers Sean and Collyn and sister Katrina.

Virginia "Ginny" (Kroll) '86

and M. Dana Harringer '86 announce the birth of their son, William Patrick, born Feb. 11, 2000. William joins brother Adam, age 7.

Donna Smith-Zubak '87

and husband George are pleased to announce the birth of Michael Steven, born Feb.

Marriages (No Photograph)

Renee H. Sparrow '95

married Todd Berkoben March 30, 2001.

Births & Adoptions

James R. Myers Jr. '67

and wife Elizabeth are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Juliette Maria, born May 11, 2001. Juliette joins big brother James III, and big sisters Jennifer, Jessica and Jacqueline.

24, 2001. He joins George Richard, age 4, and Matthew John age 2 1/2.

Janet (Jochumsen) Broadway '88 and husband Norris announce the birth of their second son, Cody Allen, born April 19, 2001. Cody joins big brother Brandon Colin, age 6.

Marylou (Miller) Martin '88 and husband Robert are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Zachary Robert, born May 10, 2001. Zachary weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs. and measured 21 1/2 inches long.

Stephanie Payne-Capua '89 and husband Joseph joyfully announce the birth of their son, Stephen Joseph, born June 6, 2001. Stephen weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Stephanie (Lantz) Riggio '89 and husband Philip proudly announce the birth of their first child, Lantz David, born Feb. 12, 2001. Stephanie, formerly a physician's assistant, now pursues a career as a stay-at-home mom. The family recently relocated to New York City, where Philip is an equities trader.

Anita (Muscatello) '90 and Randi A. Barra '89 proudly announce the birth of daughter, Karly Rose, born April 22, 2001. Karly weighed 9 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches long. She joins brothers Logan Tyler, age 6, and Mitchel Lewis, age 4 1/2.

Valerie (Schmoyer) '90 and Michael J. Ford '82 have been blessed by the birth of their third daughter, Nicole Marie, born July 2, 2001. Nicole weighed 11 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 23 inches long. She joins brother Jacob and sisters Rebekah and Emma. Mom and baby are both doing fine and the family is rejoicing.

Joseph F. Doktorski '91 and wife Gretchen are happy to announce the birth of son, Trey

Joseph, born June 14, 2001. Trey joins brother Austin, age 4, and sister Kelly, age 2.

Janet (McFarland) Kamenick '91 and husband Aaron are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Ann, born Feb. 15, 2001. Elizabeth weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Janet quit teaching in June 2000 and is really enjoying her new job as stay-at-home mom. She is working on her master's degree of education in reading specialization at Virginia Tech.

Karen (Sanderson) '92 and Christopher S. Rosenberry '92 are proud to announce the homecoming of their sons. Ethan Christopher came home on April 11 and Erik Matthew arrived home June 6. At birth on Jan 17, 2001 Ethan weighed 1 lb. 13 ozs. and was 14 inches long; Erik weighed 1 lb. 6 ozs. and was 12 inches long.

Richard M. Thompson '92 and wife Karen were blessed by the birth of their daughter, Leah Faith, born Jan. 17, 2001. Leah weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Brenda (Lavery) Armstrong '93 and husband Josh announce the birth of their son, Ryan Garrett, born April 19, 2001. Ryan weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 21 inches long. He joins brother Jake, age 3. In January 2001, Brenda completed her master's degree in environmental science. She works at Yale University as an environmental compliance specialist.

Lorianne (Letzeisen) Hartman '94 and husband John announce the birth of daughter, Madeleine Lee, born Aug. 10, 2001. Madeleine weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 19 inches long. She joins sister Elizabeth, age 4, and brother Andrew, age 2.

Fred J. Sylvester '94 and wife Leslie announce the birth of their second child, Elise

Marie, born June 4, 2001. Elise weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 19 inches long. She joins big brother Gaeger, age 2. Fred continues his chiropractic practice at the Medical Wellness Centre of New Hanover, Pa.

Janet (McGee) '95 and Joseph J. Calamita '91 welcomed daughter Makayla Rose Aug. 17, 2001. Makayla weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Kelly (Clark) '95 and Toby A. Dick '93 are pleased to announce the newest addition to their family, Jaren Troy, born Aug. 21, 2001. Jaren weighed 7 lbs. And was 19 inches long. His big sister Emily is a great help.

Kimberly Forsythe-Butler '95 and husband Thomas are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Emma June, born Oct. 23, 2000. Emma weighed 8 lbs. and was 20 1/4 inches long.

All Alumni & Friends are encouraged to attend events around the world!

March 2-10	Juniata Choir Tour	New Mexico/ Arizona
May 24-26	International Reunion	Amsterdam, The Netherlands
June 6-9	Alumni Weekend Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
June 9-12	Shenandoah National Park & Blue Ridge Parkway Group Leader: Dr. David Hsiung, W. Newton & Hazel Long Associate Professor of History Host: Michelle Corby '95, Director of Alumni Relations	Virginia
June 10-19	Great Epochs Revisited Alumni Tour Planned by Class of '72 30th Reunion Committee Group Leader: Professor Emerita of History, Betty Ann Cherry	France
August 2-4	Volunteer Leadership Training Conference (VLTC)	Juniata College
September (TBA)	Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
October 4-5	Homecoming/Family Weekend	Juniata College

Please join us.

Contact the Alumni Office at 877-JUNIATA, alumni@juniata.edu or visit www.juniata.edu for event details and registration forms.

Richard J. Noonan '97

and wife Sheri announce the birth of son, Derrick Miles, born April 16, 2001. Derrick weighed 7 1/2 lbs and was 21 inches long.

Kelly (Barley) States '97

and husband Chad announce the birth of daughter, Erin Kelly, born June 28, 2001.

Karla (Ross) Wiser '97

and husband Brian are proud to announce the birth of daughter, Victoria Paige, born Aug. 25, 2001. Victoria weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. and measured 20 3/4 inches long.

Jamie (Crist) Tagba '98

and husband Massahoudou are proud to announce the birth of son, Mabrukhe Morris, born April 19, 2001. Mabrukhe weighed 9 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 21 1/4 inches long.

Glenda (Stone) Everetts '01

and husband Tommy are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Sarah Mae, born March 11, 2001. Sarah weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Obituaries
1932 H. Elizabeth "Betty" Fleck

August 27, 2001 – Betty was a physical education teacher and the first woman to be inducted into the Juniata College Sports Hall of Fame in 1997. She had been active in the Red Cross.

1935 Paul M. Robinson

October 26, 2001 – Paul was an educator, lecturer, preacher and traveler. In 1953 Paul became the fourth president of Bethany Theological Seminary in suburban Chicago, the only graduate theological school of the Church of the Brethren. He served for 22 years in that office until 1975 when he became the pastor of the Crest Manor Church of the Brethren. Son **Thomas B. Robinson '66** and brother **Donald L. Robinson '51** survive him.

1936 Fred S. Ewing

July 6, 2001

1936 F. Lehman Hitchens

August 13, 2001 – An Army Air Corps veteran, Lehman's career spanned 42 years as a math teacher in public education.

1936 Elmer F. McCartney

September 5, 2001 – Elmer served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II. He was retired from *The Daily News* in Huntingdon, Pa.

1937 G. Allen Hoover

July 11, 2001 – Allen had worked as a teacher in several high schools during his career and retired as an administrator in the Tussey Mountain School District. He also operated the general store in Hesston, Pa. for a number of years.

1938 Eldin E. Marsh

June 30, 2001

1949 James A. Gittings

August 3, 2001 – A teacher, poet, author and activist, James was active in the Presbyterian Church, urging social involvement and compassion. He served for 10 years as a Presbyterian missionary to Pakistan, Indonesia, and Japan. He was the overseas correspondent for *Presbyterian Life* magazine and he started his own magazine, *An Asian Notebook*, covering ecumenical and social issues throughout Asia. James was awarded the Alumni Achievement Award from Juniata College in 1987 and the Lifetime Service Award from the Presbyterian Writers Guild.

1949 John F. Smith

December 4, 2000 – John was a member of the Juniata College 100 Club and a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps veteran.

1955 Thomas R. Meloy

August 01, 2001

1961 Gwen (Piggins) Bryant

June 6, 2001 – Gwen was a substance abuse therapist and program director for Shoreline, Inc. an adult addiction, alcohol and drug rehabilitation hospital in Taft, Texas. She served with the Parks and Recreation board and was very active with her local humane society in Corpus Christi, Texas.

1981 Nancy (Merchant) Drake

September 12, 2001 – Nancy was an art teacher for 21 years at the Grier School near Tyrone, Pa. She was active in the Birmingham Presbyterian Church and enjoyed collecting art and dolls.

Hazel (Walls) Himes

August 9, 2001 – attended summer 1928-1930

Dorothy (Biddle) Tate

July 25, 2001 - attended summer 1927

Pressley L. Crummy

January 30, 2001 – From 1935 until 1949, Pressley was an instructor and assistant professor of biology at Juniata College. He also served as the registrar of the college, secretary of the faculty and was the summer term director. Pressley

retired as a full professor of anatomy from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville Mo. in 1976, but continued to serve part time until 1991.

William R. Smaltz, Sr.

September 14, 2001 – Bill was head football coach at Juniata College from 1947 to 1954. He guided the team to a record of 32-17-2 over seven seasons. He produced the school's first undefeated team in 1953. Bill was also head coach of the Juniata baseball and junior varsity basketball teams. In 1954 he moved to Raleigh, N.C., where he served as an assistant football coach at North Carolina State University until 1972. Bill is a member of both the Aliquippa High School and the Juniata College Sports Hall of Fame.

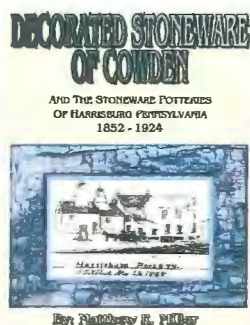
Alumni Profile (Continued from page 24)

tradition at Juniata of student involvement in search and rescue, and of upperclassmen teaching students what climbers call ropecraft," he says. "I rappelled out of my dorm window three weeks after arriving, and I climbed Founders Hall tower the night before I graduated."

Keat, whose POE was geology and computer science, also explored nearly every cave in Huntingdon County and climbed rock formations, all while building an interest in rescue and crisis management. "During my Juniata experience, I found that in moments of crisis, I calm down and focus," he says.

His ability to remain calm in an emergency situation eventually led him into work as an international crisis consultant. Six years ago, Keat stepped back from his career to become a stay-at-home father to daughters Moriah, 6, and Sierra, 5. His wife, Faye, is a pediatric nurse at a local hospital. He has done graduate work in international crisis management and alternative dispute resolution at Boston University and the Fletcher School at Tufts University. After his time at Ground Zero, Keat remains active in the aftermath, providing grief and Critical Incident Stress counseling. He also has helped raise more than \$50,000 for charities relating to September 11 events.

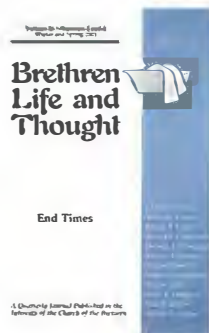
Keat sees his time at Juniata as a turning point in his life and still remains active as a volunteer for the Friends of the Raystown Field Station and as an alumni admissions ambassador. "In many ways, I've never left Juniata," he says. "Juniata is a place where they don't just teach you facts, but instead get into the soul of your life and rework it with the intention of having your values affected, which made all the difference for me. I love passing that on."



Decorated Stoneware of Cowden and the Stoneware Potteries of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 1852-1924

Matthew R. Miller '05,
author

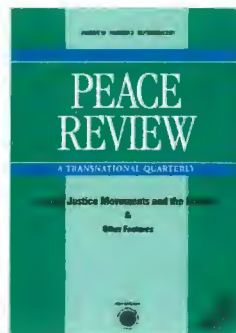
Miller, 19, a freshman studying biology at the College, has written, designed and published a 176-page guide and history of blue decorated stoneware from several Harrisburg potteries. The \$39.95 book, illustrated by more than 400 photographs, is for sale at www.harrisburgstoneware.com, a Web site Miller also designed. Miller wrote the book during his senior year at West Perry High School in Marysville, Pa. Stoneware pottery is utilitarian pottery, often called blue decorated stoneware because many are decorated with cobalt decorative designs.



Brethren Life and Thought Volume 46, Winter and Spring 2001

Donald F. Durnbaugh,
author/contributor

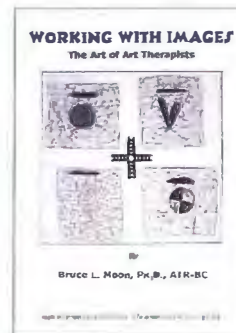
Durnbaugh, Juniata College archivist, recently published "How Long the Vision?: William C. Thurman and His Adventist Following," in the journal. The article covers the Adventist movement inspired by Thurman in the years following the Civil War to the 1880s. Thurman predicted the exact date of the Second Coming of Jesus Christ eight times and inspired debate among his religious contemporaries. Durnbaugh details Thurman's religious movement and its influence on the Church of the Brethren and includes extensive biographical information on Thurman.



Peace Review: A Transnational Quarterly

Dr. Andrew Murray,
guest editor

Dr. Murray is guest editor for the spring edition of *Peace Review*, a peace studies journal published by the University of San Francisco. The journal offers essays and articles written on peace-related topics as well as reviews of books and other materials. Each issue of the journal is organized around a single topic.



The Art of Art Therapists

Rhonda Stern,
featured artist

Stern, lecturer in art, is one of the 51 featured artists in Bruce Moon's 270-page book: *Working with Images: The Art of Art Therapists*. The acrylic painting selected for this book is *Self-portrait*, accompanied by a short essay. The artists in the book were chosen through a juried selection process. Stern's artistic style, in drawing, painting, or working in clay, is often figurative. Stern is a registered art therapist and teaches the Introduction to Art Therapy course at Juniata.



Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

A single conversation with Deb Kirchhof-Glazier is an education in itself. In the course of an interview, she can address topics from pottery to politics — all while communicating her overwhelming love for family and her fierce commitment to helping Juniata remain a place where diversity is celebrated.

Of course, Juniata could expect no less of a woman so committed to diversity that she invited two mice to be part of her wedding to husband Doug Glazier.

“We met in the woods, trapping mice for research in a physiology class at Cornell University,” Kirchhof-Glazier says. “A year later we were married — with two of our mice in a place of honor at the altar. After the wedding, we took the mice out into the woods where we met and let them go.”

Kirchhof-Glazier’s unique outlook extends to her professional life, where she and her husband share a single academic appointment. “I don’t like research and I love to teach,” she says. “Doug loves to do research and we both were determined to have time for family.” Kirchhof-Glazier joined the Juniata faculty in

1981 after earning a doctoral degree in physiology at Cornell in 1979. She earned a bachelor’s degree in biology from Lebanon Valley College in 1973.

The couple started their family in 1981, with the birth of daughter Brynda, 20, now a sophomore at the University of Montana. In 1985, their son Darron was born. Darron was born severely disabled. “Darron has idiopathic central nervous system dysfunction, which means they don’t really know what the cause is,” she explains.

After caring for Darron at home for two years, the Glaziers enrolled him in Allegheny Valley School in Hummelstown, where he resides today. Kirchhof-Glazier, always on the lookout for activities that Darron can take part in, recently designed a wheelchair-accessible garden at home that emphasizes textures and aroma, rather than visual beauty.

One of the most important Juniata events Darron was involved in was Disability Recognition Week in April 1999. Kirchhof-Glazier coordinated the event and planned some of the activities.

“She’s an amazing, passionate person who is willing to put herself out there,” says Celia Cook-Huffman, associate professor of conflict resolution, who worked with Kirchhof-Glazier to start a peer mediation program at Huntingdon Area High School. “For the students and for her family she is totally accessible.”

Juniata student organizations count on her as well, particularly the Baha’i Club, a group she started in 1993. Kirchhof-Glazier converted to Baha’i after taking two years to research the teachings of the religion. “I wanted to make sure I wasn’t joining a cult,” she says with a laugh.

The club schedules diversity excursions, or “diversions,” such as attending plays or multicultural music productions. She was asked to be a part of the 2000 Juniata Diversity Task Force and is a member of the Huntingdon County NAACP.

“Deb has an incredible empathy for other people and her threshold for others’ suffering is very low,” says Doug Glazier. “When she sees someone in trouble she wants to help.”



David Fusco



Douglas Glazier

Jack Barlow, associate professor of politics, traveled to Bosnia in July to take part in "Democracy is Our Voice," organized by the CIVITAS program. He participated in a pilot program on Democracy and Human Rights education for university teacher-training faculties, which will be implemented in all Bosnian universities this fall. He also lectured for in-service training programs in Zenica, Novi Travnik, and Banja Luka. Also in July, he participated in the conference "Education for Democracy: Making Democracy Work" in Chicago, Ill., organized by the Pew Partnerships for Civic Change and the Center for Civic Education, and sponsored by the National Strategy Forum and the McCormick Tribune Foundation. Dr. Barlow also chaired a panel on "Philosophical Theology in Classical Political Thought" at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in San Francisco, Calif. in September.

Daniel Cook-Huffman, assistant dean of students, published an article, "Why I Don't Support the Bombing in Afghanistan" for the Web site www.commondreams.org. The article can be accessed at the site's Common Dreams

News Center: Breaking News and Views for the Progressive Community.

Sarah DeHaas, associate professor of education, gave several presentations at conferences over fall semester. In October, with Sally Sentner, professor of education at Clarion University, she presented "Teacher Candidate's Knowledge About Accommodations for Testing and Instruction with Diverse Learners" at the 30th annual Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators in Harrisburg, Pa. At the same conference, Dr. DeHaas, Fay Glosenger, professor of education, and Michael Byron, associate professor of education, presented "Making a Difference: Preparation of Teachers Through Unified Childhood/Special Education and Elementary/Special Education Teacher Certification Programs." Dr. DeHaas also made a presentation on "Preparation of Teachers Through Unified Childhood/Special Education and Elementary/Special Education Teacher Certification Programs" at a November conference for the Teacher Education Division of the Council for Exceptional Children in St. Pete Beach, Fla.

Donald Durnbaugh, college archivist, presented a paper titled "Johann Christoph Sauer as a Radical Pietist Intermediary between the Germanies and North America" at the August Internationaler Kongress fuer Pietismusforschung in Halle (Saale), Germany. In addition, Durnbaugh published "Ephrata: An Overview" in the "Rezeption und Reform" Festschrift (a celebratory special issue of a journal) for Dr. Hans Schneider, University of Marburg.

In September, Durnbaugh received the Distinguished Scholar Award for 2001 from the Communal Studies Association, a national organization devoted to the study of communitarian movements. The journal of the organization, *Communal Societies*, published his article: "A Pleasant & Peaceful Village: Mid-Nineteenth-Century Letters Relating to the Economy, Snow Hill, and Ephrata Societies." (Note: "Pleasant" in the title is spelled correctly) He also participated in the conference "A Century of German-American Crosscurrents at Penn State (1901-2001): An Interdisciplinary International Conference

Celebrating the Centennial of the Department of German at The Pennsylvania State University,” in October at University Park, Pa., presenting the paper “Pennsylvania German Plain People.” He gave a lecture “The Historic Peace Churches: Cooperation and Competition” at Penn State Harrisburg in October.

David Fusco, director of campus network services, in September collaborated with Penn State University’s School of Information Sciences and Technology (IST) on the development of a new hybrid computer network course. Fusco wrote the content for a topic called “Network Management” and helped develop on-line quiz material, lab exercises, and discussion activities as part of a Penn State IST 220 course (Networking and Telecommunications).

Douglas Glazier, professor of biology, has written an article on “Parental Care” for the *Encyclopedia of Evolution* (edited by Mark Pagel and published by Oxford University Press), which will appear in March 2002. His article is one of 370 that together provide a detailed and comprehensive overview of theory and research in evolutionary biology.

Fay Glosenger, Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education, presented papers at several conferences over fall semester. In November, she participated in a presentation with other Juniata faculty at the Pennsylvania Association of Teacher Educators (PAC-TE) conference in Harrisburg (see Sarah DeHaas’ brief). In October, she presented two workshops on “Early Childhood Education” for Snyder Union Mifflin County Head Start and Child Care in Beaver Springs, Pa. In addition, Dr. Glosenger served as associate editor for a 2001 PAC-TE monograph “Technology: Applications to Teacher Preparation” and served on the association’s planning committee for its 2001 fall conference. She also participated as a member of a Pennsylvania Department of Education Program Evaluation Team that reviewed Bloomsburg University’s Childhood Education Certification Program.

Peter Goldstein, professor of English, has been named area chair of the Science Fiction/Fantasy Area of the Popular Culture Association.

Prudence Ingerman, Instructor on the Intensive English Program, presented a workshop on “Death as a Thematic Unit”



Andrew Murray



E. I. Ochiai

in teaching English as a Second Language at the regional TESOL conference at the University of West Virginia in October.

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology, was listed as a contributor in the fifth edition (2001) of the *Medical Professions Admissions Guide*, published by the National Association of Advisors for the Health Professions.

Ellen Long, assistant professor of education, presented “A Study of Post-school Outcomes of University Graduates With and Without Learning Disabilities” at the Association for Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD) conference in Portland, Ore. in July. Also in July, Dr. Long’s adviser, Anna Gajar, professor of special education at Penn State University, presented Long’s paper “Positive Outcomes of College Graduates with Learning Disabilities” at the July International Conference on Disability Services in Innsbruck, Austria.

Paula Martin, associate professor of environmental science and studies, is serving as the secretary for the Sustainable Pennsylvania Steering Committee of the Pennsylvania Consortium for Interdisciplinary Environmental Policy. The group finished a “Sustainable PA Report” to the consortium and are currently writing grants centered on the committee’s action plan. Martin also attended the second annual National Conference on Science, Policy, and the Environment in December in Washington, D.C. Dr. Martin also gave a presentation on the College’s environmental studies program at the Northeastern Environmental Studies meeting at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. — focusing on Juniata’s community-based, problem-solving curriculum.

Andrew Murray, professor of religion and peace and conflict studies and director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Peace Studies Association at their annual meeting in October at Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash. The citation read “In appreciation for his tireless efforts and contributions to forming a peace studies community in higher education, for dedication to Juniata students and for his own peace ministry that has drawn him to many troubled regions of the world.” The Peace Studies Association is a professional organization for higher education institutions with Peace Studies programs. Dr. Murray also appeared on the WPSX-TV talk show “Take Note” in October.

E. I. Ochiai, professor of chemistry, wrote three articles for two volumes of a multivolume encyclopedia, *Encyclopedia for Life Support Systems* to be published by UNESCO. His articles are: “Global Biogeochemical Cycling of the Macronutrient Elements,” “Global Biogeochemical Cycling of Micronutrient and Other Elements,” and “Bioinorganic Chemistry.” They will be published in the next few years.

Loren Rhodes, professor and chair of information technology, delivered a paper “An Information Technology Program for a Small Liberal Arts College: An Interdisciplinary Approach,” at Information Systems Educators Conference

(ISECON 2001) for the Association of Information Technology Professionals in November. The authors of the paper were Rhodes, **Michael Frandsen**, assistant professor of business; **Dennis Johnson**, assistant professor of environmental science; **Donna Weimer**, Col. Sedgley & Elizabeth Bailey Thornbury Professor of Communication; and **David Fusco**, director of campus network services.

Kim Richardson, professor of education, presented a workshop on "Math Trials for the Elementary School" at the November eastern regional conference of the National Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Somerset, N.J.

Deborah Roney, lecturer in English and coordinator of Language in Motion, gave a presentation on "Juniata College's Language in Motion Program" at a November Region VIII conference of NAFSA: Association of International Educators. Adriana Kao '03, a junior from Quito, Ecuador, and Jean Kozak, a guidance counselor from Juniata Valley High School also participated in the presentation.

Randy Rosenberger, assistant professor of management, participated in the October workshop "Teaching International Bargaining Simulations" at Duke University's Center for International Business Education and Research.

Nancy Siegel, curator of the Juniata College Museum of Art, and **Mary Hague**, assistant professor of politics, co-authored a chapter, "Municipal Parks in New York City: Olmsted, Riis, and the Transformation of the Urban Landscape, 1858-1897" in the book *Transformations of Urban and Suburban Landscapes* (Lanham, Md.: Lexington Books, 2001). Siegel also presented "A Family Affair: Alma Mater and the Art of Thomas and Mary Nimmo Moran," as an invited speaker and guest curator at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. in October. The Juniata College Museum of Art exhibit "The Morans: The Artistry of a Nineteenth-Century Family of Painter-Etchers" traveled to Franklin and Marshall's Phillips Museum of Art this fall.

Elizabeth Smolcic, director of the Intensive English Program, participated on a panel with colleagues from Oberlin College on the "Role of International Students on Campus" at a November conference in Roanoke, Va. titled "Globalizing

Education at Liberal Arts Colleges." She also gave a presentation titled "Teach Culture, But Which Culture? English as a Global Language" at a conference sponsored by Three Rivers Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages. The October conference was held at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va.

Rhonda Stern, lecturer in art, made several presentations over the past year including "Family Art Therapy as Treatment in Childhood Sexual Abuse" at the April Childhood Sexual Abuse/Art Therapy Conference at Seton Hill College; "Art Therapy: An Introduction," at the 6th Annual Early Childhood/Early Intervention Conference at Juniata College in May; and "Art Therapy" at the annual Counselor's Workshop, sponsored by Appalachia Intermediate Unit 8 and the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association in March.

William Thomas, assistant professor of information technology, received his CompTia Network+ certification from CompTia, the Computing Technology Industry Association. The certification is for professionals who implement, manage, and troubleshoot existing network and system environments based on the Microsoft 2000 platform.

Henry Thurston-Griswold, professor of Spanish, published the article "Music in the Foreign Language Classroom: Developing Linguistic and Cultural Proficiency" with co-author Manel Lacorte, former Juniata instructor of Spanish and current assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Maryland, in the *Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Review* 49, (Fall 2001).

Jack Troy, associate professor of art, taught at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, on Deer Isle, Maine, in August, and exhibited his pottery at Blue Heron Gallery, in Deer Isle.

Paula Wagoner, assistant professor of anthropology, presented the paper "European Surnames and the Politics of Enrollment" at the 100th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Society in Washington, D.C. Nov. 27. Dr. Wagoner co-authored the paper with Matt Minichbach '02. Dr. Wagoner also chaired a panel at the meeting, "The Policies and Politics of Native American Enrollments."



Loren Rhodes



William Thomas



Paula Wagoner

David Witkovsky, Juniata College chaplain, and **Jenell Patton**, director of service-learning and volunteer programs, conducted a conference for clergy in November on "Adolescent Spirituality" in Camp Hill, Pa. The conference was sponsored by Oasis Ministries of Camp Hill.



Coach Larry Bock

KING OF THE VOLLEYBALL COURT

It is good to be the king.

Whether he knew it or not, when the dust settled on the 2001 season, Juniata College women's volleyball mentor Larry Bock was standing at the top of the collegiate volleyball world and became "King of Win Land."

Bock is one of the most recognized names in the NCAA volleyball ranks at any level, and he solidified that fact yet again this year when he ran his career women's volleyball record to a staggering 924-158, which places him five wins ahead of women's coach Andy Banachowski (919-221) of Division I UCLA, who entered the 2001 season as the all-time leader in women's victories. Bock has been coaching the JC women for 25 years now, while Banachowski's mark is through 35 campaigns. In addition, Bock, who was the head coach for the Juniata men's team from 1990 through 1995, now has 1,024 triumphs over his collegiate tenure (covering 31 seasons). His closest competitor is volleyball guru Al Scates, the mentor of the UCLA men, who has 1,019 victories through 39 seasons.

On Sept. 19, the Eagle program and Bock posted victory number 900 with a 30-12, 30-24, 30-19 victory at Widener University in Commonwealth Conference play. However, Bock became the second women's volleyball coach at any level of NCAA competition (first in Division III annals) to hit the plateau, because eighteen days earlier, Banachowski's team defeated Kansas State to provide him with his 900th. With the race to 1,000 women's wins officially on, it was Bock who had the last laugh in 2001 and will enter his 26th season as the frontrunner.

"To win 900 matches means a couple of things to me," said Bock at the time of the

historic win. "One is that I have been around a long time," he said with a smile. "The second is that I have been fortunate enough to have great players and assistant coaches help me along the way. On an evening like this, I remember all of the players and coaches that have come through the program since the beginning and all I can do is thank them for all of their hard work. I am a lucky man and I am fortunate to have a place like Juniata to work for."

Along with the victories, numerous honors have come Bock's way. He was tabbed as the Division III National Coach of the Year in 1984, 1991, and 1993, and he



Larry Bock's laid-back coaching style has served him well in a coaching career that spans two decades and more than 900 wins.



earned American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Regional Coach of the Year laurels in 1986, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1994, and 1995. In addition, this past fall, Bock picked up Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year honors one more time to move his total to seven.

Bock's teams have advanced to the NCAA Division III semifinals and finals the past six years (17 overall), while the blue and gold squad is the only program that has appeared in all 21 NCAA Division III championship tournaments. Bock, who is a 1971 graduate of Penn State and the director of athletics on College Hill, has coached Juniata to four NCAA second-place finishes, 21 consecutive conference championships and now 245 straight conference victories. In addition, the

Bock's well-coached women's volleyball teams have competed in the NCAA Division III semifinals and finals the last six straight years. Over the years, the program has had 24 athletes named as All-America selections including 18 first-teamers.

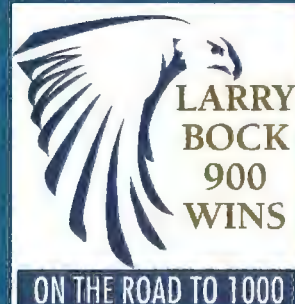
Juniata women's volleyball program boasts 24 All-America selections, including 18 players placed on the first-team.

"I had an interest in volleyball back when Juniata was looking to take its program to the varsity level and Bill Berrier (former AD at Juniata) was made aware of that," said Bock. "I met Bill by just being around the community back in the late '70s. He asked me if I wanted to take over the coaching on a part-time basis and I agreed. Coaching volleyball was just

something that I wanted to try at that time and I had no real desire to stay with it a long time. But when we got back to campus after the last match of the year in 1977 and the team got off of the van, I felt very empty and I knew right then that I had a real passion for coaching and that I was hooked."

Who would have known that 25 years later, he would be sitting on top of the collegiate volleyball world and be the one that every other coach in the NCAA is chasing.

The Road to 1000



The Juniata College and local community celebrated Coach Larry Bock's 900th victory and helped send him on his way to 1,000 wins on Sept. 22, following the volleyball squad's first home match of the year. The celebration for Coach Bock, involved a formal program, including a slide show and presentations from the past and current players from the program, and a pizza party for all in attendance. In addition, the fund-raising program for the "The Road to 1,000" was officially announced. With "The Road to 1000" Club, Juniata is asking family, friends, and alumni to donate \$10 per win for Bock victories 901 through 1,000. All of the money raised will go to the volleyball endowment fund. For more information, please contact Chad Herzog, director of conferences and events, at 814-641-3608.



River City Brass Band

Student Exhibition, Juniata College Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall. Exhibit is on display through March 23. The exhibition brings together works by students in the fine arts program under the direction of professors of art, Alexander McBride and Jack Troy.

"Laurie Pruitt: Photographs," Juniata College Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall. Exhibit is on display April 5 to Sept. 14.

Pruitt specializes in landscape images, usually in sepia-tone. She also uses alternative methods of processing such as platinum processing and other photographic print production styles.

Concert Choir Homecoming Concert, 7:30 p.m., March 23, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall

The concert choir will perform various choral selections from the repertoire used for its tour concerts in Arizona and New Mexico.

Charlotte Blake Alston and Simple Gifts, 7 p.m., March 16, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall.

Charlotte Blake Alston is a storyteller, singer, and composer who works in the traditions and style of "griots," the storytellers and historians of West Africa. Her performances are based on myths and legends, or African-American poetry and songs.



Simple Gifts

Simple Gifts is a three-woman folk music group specializing in a variety of ethnic folk music, including such styles as klezmer, Gaelic, gypsy, and Balkan traditions.

The band members are: Linda Littleton, Rachel Hall, and Karen Hirshon.



The Parsons Company

**River City Brass Band,
8:15 p.m., April 5,
Rosenberger Auditorium,
Oller Hall**

Based in Pittsburgh, the River City Brass Band is a 28-person ensemble that has been performing across the United States for 20 years. The group has released 12 recordings on its own label. Their albums include *Pittsburgh on Parade*, *Footlifters*, *Concert in the Park*, and *Big Band Brass*.

**The Parsons Company,
7 p.m., April 14,
Rosenberger Auditorium,
Oller Hall**

The 11-member ensemble performs modern dance works, primarily choreographed by founder David Parsons. The company has performed on five continents and has collaborated with musicians such as jazz pianist Billy Taylor, jazz saxophonist Wayne Shorter, and Brazilian musician Milton Nascimento.

February**27**

Lecture – Tony Campolo
8 p.m., Oller Hall

March**12**

Speaker – Dr. Simeon Ilesanmi:
Comparative Religious Ethics
7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center

13

Bookend Seminar: Henry Thurston-Griswold,
Professor of Spanish
4:30 p.m., Good Hall, Room 202

16

Artist Series: Charlotte Blake Alston & Simple Gifts
7 p.m., Oller Hall. Admission \$15

18

Lecture – Wesley Smith
7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center

23

Concert Choir Tour Homecoming Concert
7:30 p.m., Oller Hall. Free admission

25

Lecture - Dr. Christopher Snyder: "Finding the
Real King Arthur"
7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center

April**2**

Lecture – Dr. Ron Cole-Turner: Sharp Professor of
Theology and Ethics at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center

4

Senior Salute
10 a.m.-7 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom

5

Museum Exhibit: Laurie Pruitt: Photographs
Art Museum. Exhibition continues until
Sept. 14, 2002

Artist Series: River City Brass Band
8:15 p.m., Oller Hall. Admission \$15

7

Wind Symphony & Honors Band Concert
4 p.m., Oller Hall. Free admission

10

Bookend Seminar: Vince Buonaccorsi,
Asst. Professor of Biology
4:30 p.m., Good Hall, Room 202

14

Artist Series: The Parsons Dance Company
7 p.m., Oller Hall. Admission \$20

Lecture – Ivan Velvoda
7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center

17

Founders Day

19-20

Juniata College Theatre Short Play Festival
8:15 p.m., Oller Hall. Admission \$5

25

Student Recital
8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

26-27

Springfest Weekend

30

Spring Awards Convocation
Oller Hall

Choral Union and Orchestra Concert:
Handel "Dettingen Te Deum"
7:30 p.m., Oller Hall. Admission \$5

May**1**

May Day Breakfast
8 a.m., Baker Refectory

3-4

Currents of the Juniata Valley
Huntingdon County Fairgrounds

12

Baccalaureate
10 a.m., Oller Hall

Commencement
2 p.m., Oller Lawn, Rain Location: Memorial Gym

1. 1985. It was sold in 2000 for \$1.4 million.
2. Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
3. 1988.
4. Written in 1898, it was the College's original song.
5. Monopoly, called "Mammoth Monopoly" locally.
6. The Totem Inn.
7. Three.
8. 1947.
9. Dr. Robert Fisher, professor emeritus of biology.
10. The Old Stone Church.

Juniata Trivia Answers—Trivia on page 48

Juniata alumni, parents and friends give for many reasons and in many ways. Examples of recent gifts of time and resources illustrate the creative ways in which support can be provided to the College.



Dr. Bill Straughen '54

THE STORIES OF TWO DONORS

PHYSICIAN BILL STRAUGHEN ENCOURAGES ALUMNI TO RESPOND TO THE KRESGE CHALLENGE

Deep ties to Juniata influence Dr. William J. Straughen '54, a retired pathologist formerly on the staff of Miami Valley Hospital near Dayton, Ohio. Bill, who lives with his wife, Peggy, in Centerville, Ohio, has made several donations to the College, including gifts targeted for the William J. von Liebig Center for Science.

"As you know, most doctors make more money than they can spend and Juniata is one of my top three recipients," Dr. Straughen says with a laugh. "It's very important to have the facilities to keep abreast of the education that scientists and doctors need today. But I don't ask the College to target a donation to a specific project. I know that any money that I give will be well used."

Dr. Straughen came to Juniata from Penn's Grove, New Jersey intending to follow a career as an F.B.I. agent, but switched to the sciences when he realized he wasn't interested in the pre-law required classes. He found that chemistry classes, particularly those taught by the late Eva Hartzler, prepared him well for Hannemann Medical College in Philadelphia. Early in his college career, Dr. Straughen's father had to close his business and it seemed likely that he would not be able to return to college. The dean of students offered to defray Dr. Straughen's tuition by \$180 per semester, allowing the young student to remain in school. "Once you stop college, it's rare to be able to go back and I've always felt indebted to Juniata for finding a way to continue my education," he says.

"I think you should give back to the places that have given to you in some way," Dr. Straughen says. "For me, it was important that I went to a small college," he says. "At a larger university I would have been a lost number — Juniata helped bring me out as an individual."

Today, Dr. Straughen is building support for Juniata by volunteering as a Team Chair to raise funds for the von Liebig Center for Science. He already has made his donation to the

College's Kresge Challenge, a grant from the Kresge Foundation that provides \$800,000 toward the completion of the von Liebig facility. "The spirit of giving I believe is related to how you perceive the institution you are giving to," he explains. "Certainly my experience at Juniata was exceptional. There's no question that the science curriculum prepared me for my career."

RETIRED EDUCATOR MARION HILL'S COMMITMENT TO JUNIATA DEEPENS

Not many Juniata graduates today can claim the distinction of getting their first job through the benevolence of M.G. Brumbaugh, two-time president of the College and former governor of Pennsylvania, but Marion Hill '29 still vividly recalls the day that she was beckoned into the president's office and walked out with a teaching job.

"President Brumbaugh saw me in the hallway of Founders and asked me 'Marion, do you have a job yet?'" she says. "In 1929, there were not a great deal of careers available to women. You were either a teacher, a nurse or you got married."

Marion, who earned her degree in mathematics, became a teacher and has never forgotten that first job — teaching in Coalport, a small mining town in Clearfield County. "The thing that stands out for me when I think about Juniata was the integrity and quality of education," she says. "The professors I had during my time here made a deep impression on me."

Her memories of the College also inspired her to make four donations over the past several years. These gifts will eventually be used to create a scholarship for mathematics. Marion, a native of the Juniata section of Altoona, went on to teach algebra, math and Latin at Altoona High School from 1931 to 1937, where she renewed an acquaintance with Levan Hill, who taught industrial education at Roosevelt Junior High School. The couple married, and Levan, who was working on his doctorate at Penn State, eventually went on to become a professor of industrial education at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Marion still lives in the first house she and Levan bought in 1949, located a few blocks from the Bowling Green campus. Levan Hill died in 1976 and Marion found that her connection to Juniata has deepened over the years. "The longer I live, the more I like what Juniata stands for," says the 93-year-old Marion. "There is no special emphasis on football and the more I see what a Juniata education is, the more I approve of it. It makes me feel good to donate and I don't know a better place to put my donations than at Juniata."

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS REPORT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2007

Campaign	Current Total	Goal
Excellence in Science	\$29,841,724	\$30,875,000
Advancing the Arts	\$4,070,895	\$7,750,000
Entrepreneurial Leadership	\$7,629,850	\$12,250,000
125th Anniversary	\$562,415	\$3,000,000
Campaign for the Future	\$14,002,460	\$9,125,000
Undesignated/Unrestricted	\$8,264,537	
Current Funds	\$6,645,312	\$7,000,000
Loan Funds	\$379,566	
Total	\$71,402,759	\$70,000,000

GIVING IN TROUBLED TIMES

Charitable donations, whether to church, the United Way or to the college from which one graduated, often can be an habitual activity, like paying the light bill or making a mortgage payment. That is, until something happens to bring one's priorities into sharper focus.

Economic uncertainty and the psychological uncertainty created by terrorists affect how alumni, family, and friends prioritize charitable giving with some making significant gifts to relief organizations. In the months following the terrorist actions of September, many Juniataians have also expressed their commitment to continue or increase their support of The Juniata Fund, citing a continuing need to provide assistance to current and future students.

The life-changing events of the past months also have focused many people on what is important to them, says **Rich Paulhamus '70**, alumni chair of The Juniata Fund and information technology consultant in Glen Gardener, N.J. "What I've noticed both with Juniata alumni and others is that people have been more aware of the need to help out, whether it's centered on a World Trade Center charity or making a donation to their college," Paulhamus says. "I think people are now focusing on what truly is important to them."



Frank Pote '73, president of Alumni Council and personnel supervisor for the Prince William County (Va.) Police Department: "The future of our nation is our students and if our nation is to remain great then we must support each student at Juniata. The fact that you give to the College shows you have a commitment to the future."



Sue Esch '68, Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics: "Whatever has happened in the country does not change the needs of the students or the College. Now is the wrong time for me to pull back in my support, because when we go about our daily business I still see the same needs. I give to the College because without the College, I wouldn't have had the life that I have had."



Valerie Cole '00, class fund agent who just returned from a year of teaching in Kwangju, South Korea: "I worked on Juniata Fund phone-a-thons every year I was at Juniata, and I was able to learn directly from alumni how the College has affected them 10, 20 and 30 years down the road. Juniata is a place that teaches you lessons well beyond what you study in

your area of specialization. Giving a gift that can help someone receive a college education is just as important to me as any other charity."

Dave Murphy '85, class fund agent and vice president of marketing, Cora Rehabilitation Clinics, Lima, Ohio: "It's a privilege to give to the College because we were privileged to go to Juniata. I'm not sure I would be where I am today without Juniata because the College certainly helped me form an individuality and confidence that I didn't have as a freshman. In the short term it might be difficult to make a contribution. In the long term, this is a new world we have entered into and it is extremely important that we keep producing students who will make a difference in the world we live in."

Jason Mickel '98, server manager, computer and network services, Juniata College: "I've consistently donated to the College because it changed my life. I was kind of unformed when I came here, and the opportunities I had working in theatre and the computer center made me more confident in all situations. I believe we should remember where we came from and remember to remember the people and (institutions) that helped you along the way."

Karl Kindig '72, trustee and attorney, Karl K Kindig TLC, Abingdon, Va.: "The Juniata Fund is the only way to support the annual spending needs of the College. It helps keep tuition down and helps meet the ongoing operating expenses of the College. Contributing to the College is a lifelong commitment where the needs of the institution aren't going to go away. There have been periods in our history where situations have upset the public's confidence, but the country has always come back."



Jill Keeney, associate professor of biology: "I feel it's important for faculty to give a portion of their salary back to the College because going into the new century it will be important to have globally thinking scientists. A student who receives an education at Juniata cannot help but learn to think globally. It will become more and more difficult to get that kind of education and giving to The Juniata Fund can make it easier to achieve."



"We are deeply grateful for the support of these and our other donors," says **Marsha Hartman '70**, director of The Juniata Fund. "Our success in meeting the needs of current and future students depends on our loyal donors and their gifts of all sizes. I encourage all of the college's friends, alumni and parents of current and past students to make a current gift to The Juniata Fund by mail, phone (1-800-JUNIATA), or on-line (www.juniata.edu) by going to the **gifts@work** section."

THE GIFT YOU LEAVE BEHIND FOR THE PEOPLE AND CAUSES YOU CARE ABOUT

Of all the gifts you've given, a bequest (a gift you designate in your will or trust) may be the most meaningful one you'll ever make. Through a bequest, you can remember loved ones in special ways, perpetuate your values and help shape the future of organizations such as Juniata College, places that were important to you during your lifetime.

Many people find security in retaining control over their assets until their deaths. Gifts that you may be reluctant to make today become feasible when provided for by your will or trust. Bequests also avoid federal estate taxes where applicable.

Sample Bequest Language

The first step toward leaving your legacy is to make sure you have an up-to-date will and estate plan. Be sure to consult a qualified professional for help.

An example of language that could be used when making an unrestricted bequest:

"I give and bequeath to Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, an educational institution established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, [percentage of residuary estate, certain dollar amount or description of property]."

An example of language that could be used for a restricted bequest:

"I give and bequeath to Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, an educational institution established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, [percentage of residuary estate, certain dollar amount or description of property], to be used to establish the John and Jane Doe Scholarship, the income from which shall be used to provide financial assistance to a worthy student or students attending Juniata."

Let Us Know

Please let us know when you have named Juniata College in your will or trust, so we can personally thank you and include you as a member of the Heritage Society — a special group composed of those who have included the College in estate plans and/or made a lifetime deferred gift to Juniata. We also understand that anonymity may be your preference and if so, please advise.

To Learn More

If you would like to receive a free brochure entitled "Your Guide to a Better Will," or if you have any questions, please contact Kim Kitchen at (814) 641-3114 or Ron Wyrick at (814) 641-3115. They can also be reached toll free at (877) 586-4282 (ext. 2, 2, 2) or by e-mail at kitchek@juniata.edu or wyrickr@juniata.edu.

The information in this publication is not intended as legal advice. For legal advice, please consult an attorney.

EIGHT WAYS TO CREATE A LEGACY

A bequest, sometimes called a legacy or a devise, can take many forms:

1. **Specific bequests** transfer a particular piece of property. If the specific property was disposed of before your death, however, no claim can be made to any other property. For example, if you bequeath your 1965 Mustang to your grandson, but end up donating the car to a charity auction, your grandson can't make claim on your 2001 Lexus instead.
2. **General bequests** transfer a stated sum of money. If there's insufficient cash in your estate to cover the bequest, other assets must be sold to meet the amount.
3. **Contingent bequests** require a certain event to occur before distribution. You could bequeath funds to an individual (such as a spouse) provided he or she survives you; if not, the funds would then go to the next beneficiary you name. Many people use contingent bequests to benefit charitable organizations — such as Juniata — once primary family members have been considered.
4. **Residuary bequests** transfer the "rest, residue, and remainder" of your estate, or a percentage of the residue, after all other bequests, debts, and taxes have been paid.
5. **Unrestricted bequests** allow the beneficiaries to use the assets in whatever way they see fit. These types of bequests allow us to determine the wisest and most pressing need for the funds at the time of receipt.
6. **Restricted bequests** allow you to specify how the funds are to be used. If you have a special purpose or project in mind, it's best to consult us when you make your will to be certain your intent can be carried out.
7. **Endowed bequests** allow you to restrict the principal of your gift so that only the investment income generated by the funds can be used. Because the principal is never touched, the fund can last forever.
8. **Honorary or memorial bequests** are given "in honor of" or "in memory of" someone. The honoree might be named in a program — or even on a room or a building. Scholarships and awards in your name or that of a family member are other common memorial gifts.

"I met a Juniata alum in the most unusual place."

Reconnecting with Juniata



Gary L. Bickle '77

Betty (Savine) Wagner '50 and Gary L. Bickle '77 met on a train heading to Fairbanks, Alaska. Both of them were going for the same purpose—a 500-mile bike ride from Fairbanks to Anchorage to raise money for the development of an AIDS vaccine. Gary was one of 1,130 riders and Betty was one of a team of 300 support crew members. Betty's job along with 15 others was serving lunch to the riders as they completed half of the day's miles. She greeted Gary at each lunch stop. Riders were required to raise a minimum of \$3,400 in order to participate in the ride. "It was an experience that I shall never forget or regret," says Betty. (Gary is pictured on his bike. Betty is sitting next to a glacier.)



Betty (Savine) Wagner '50

Coincidence!

Michael S. Lehman '94 shares his story of coincidental meeting. He is pursuing his master's degree in business administration at the University of Leeds, Leeds, England.

"I landed safely in England after a mere 6-hour, 7-minute flight from Philadelphia to Manchester. When I arrived at the Manchester Airport and was in line to purchase my train ticket to Leeds, a group of four very American-looking "lads and lasses" was in front of me. After I heard them purchase tickets to Leeds in their standout accents, I asked where they were from. Well, this group of Juniata students had just flown in from Newark. **Ellen E. Gormley '03, Kyle T. Snyder '03, Steven R. Leety '03, and Stacey M. McDonald '03** are all juniors spending a year as Eagles Abroad. We traveled up to Leeds together, swapped address and phone numbers and plan to meet up whenever possible." Mike is the immediate past president of the Juniata College Alumni Association.

Juniata Trivia

1. In what year did the Westvaco Corp. donate the land for the Juniata College Conference Center at Williamsburg?
2. In 1964, what noted historian and former special assistant to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson spoke on campus?
3. In what year was Knox Stadium dedicated?
4. How is the song "Hail to Juniata!" significant?
5. In 1967, what popular board game was recreated on a giant scale on the Juniata campus?
6. In 1953, the first student center was opened on campus, featuring a snack bar, lounge, and jukebox. What was its name?
7. How many telescopes are housed in the Paul E. Hickes Observatory behind Brumbaugh Science Center?
8. WKUR is Juniata's radio station. In what year did it first broadcast?
9. Maple sugaring at the Raystown Field Station is a longtime tradition. What faculty member started the tradition?
10. What landmark campus building now occupies the site of the first Juniata College tennis court (built in 1896)?

Answers on page 43

Debra (Ollinger) Miller '88 shares her chance meeting with another alum.

"In the 2000-2001 school year, my daughter, Ellie, attended a theatre arts magnet school in Fort Wayne, Ind. When we enrolled Ellie in that school soon after moving to Fort Wayne, I was wearing a Juniata College sweatshirt at a school function and the principal, member of the Church of the Brethren, said that he thought that another mom also went to Juniata. For that whole year, I never really thought about it and thought that he must have been mistaken . . . another Juniatian in Fort Wayne at the same school? Not likely. Well, sadly, that school closed and merged with an alternative arts magnet school for the 2001-2002 school year. In August, the school held an open-house welcome picnic for the new families from the previous school. In the buffet line at the picnic, I noticed that **Amy (Coursen) Carr '89** looked familiar and asked her, "This may be crazy, but did you go to a small college in Pennsylvania in the late 1980s?" She looked pretty shocked and said yes. We then talked for a long time about whom we knew in common. She was an '89 grad. We now have a lot to talk about at PTS meetings."

This photo is a blast from the past. See if you can recall for us any background information. We look forward to hearing from you and will publish the results in the next issue.

E-mail your responses to:

hershch@juniata.edu

or write to:

Candice Hersh,
Juniata College
1700 Moore Street,
Huntingdon, PA
16652-2119



Fall 2001 Deja View

Although many e-mails identified several former Eagles as the player running the football, including votes for Jeff Miles '82, and Carmen DeFrancesco '75, consensus seems to be that the player is actually Ian Malee '87, a fullback for the 1985 team. The Juniata player on the ground was identified as tackle Robert Albright '87 — by Dr. Albright himself, now associate professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic. Another physician, Dr. Robert Crossey '87 wrote: "It was a beautiful September day in Huntingdon. Both the defense and offense played well and Juniata pulled off the upset, 17-15, beating Widener for the first time since 1957. The victory propelled Juniata on to win 15 out of 18 games over the next two seasons."



Juniata

COLLEGE

Office of College Advancement
1700 Moore Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652-2196

www.juniata.edu

Change Service Requested

NON PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
DUNCANSVILLE, PA
PERMIT NO. 75